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FOUR-POWER TEN-YEAR PACIFIC TREATY AGREED TO

U. S., Japan, France and Britain to "Adjust by Conference" Any Controversies

MANHE FREED

Woods Near Benton, Ark., After J. C. Howard Sur- Church Trying to Capture Him.

FORGER RELATES STORY OF KILLING

ays Leader Planned to Kill Negroes Who Fled From Penitentiary With Him and

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nable to find the body and Warden psey started with Howard for

The body. White said, was found ng on one side, and its position dicated that the bandit was show body as Gus Headrick and A. M. Guille, members of the posse. trace was found of Charles Jones. hegro, said to have been left near ughter in a dying condition. It reported that he was seen near

he southwest in decades, made his acular escape from the death ell in the State prison here in the arly hours of yesterday morning, reported in these dispatches yes-

CONVICT RELATES TO WARDEN HOW HE KILLED SLAUGHTER

He Tried to Capture Bandit Before He

-Distance Telephone to the Post-Dispatch. TILE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 10.-E. H. Dempsey of the Ar-Penitentiary at Little Rock to a Post-Dispatch corrent today the story of the kill of the notorious murderer and et. Tom Slaughter, as told to by the forger, J. C. Howard, escaped with Slaughter and who ares he killed him. Howard now ack in his cell in the penitentiary. ard tells me that he shot and Slaughter last night at ock when he attempted to cap-Slaughter to return him to the tentiary." Dempsey said. "I me the story because it is corrated by two of the negro priswho surrendered with How-because I have found a note ining Howard's jetention to return

IN NEXT GENERATION

Secretary Tells Methodists Statement Is Fair View of President's Attitude.

on statement on prohibition attribing him as saying that "in another eneration I believe that liquor will have disappeared not merely from ur politics, but from our memories," osse Makes Discovery in represents his views on the subject cording to a report made today to the Committee on Conservation and dvance of the Methodist Episcopal

The report was made by the Board AFTER PRISONERS renders and Tells of Shootof Temperance Prohibition and Public Morals and includes corresponding Tom Slaughter After ence between the board and George B. Christian, President Harding's

secretary, regarding the statement. Christian, in reply to a query as thentic, said that there is no record of the precise statement having been used by the President, but that it is very fair view of the President's views on the subject."

IF IT "SAFEGUARDS PEACE"

That He Feared for His Irreconcilable Adds Reservation "If preserve U. S. in Sanctions."

eign Relations Committee, and one incarcerated in the structure. of the irreconcilables in the fight on

ds to safeguard the peace of the world. If this instrument does it uty jailer, also was would world. If this instrument does it uty jailer, also was would world. It will be remembered that Cunity in any series of sanctions, it should 25, daughter of Jailer Allen, was probably fatally wounded.

It will be remembered that Cunitif's survey showed building projects probably fatally wounded.

NICARAGUANS CLASH WITH U. S. take the trail of the attackers.

Policemen Lose Lives Trying to the attack was made. Two Marines Wounded.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 10.— residence when the band appeared, union leaders, the letter, which was Four policemen were killed and one saying they had a prisoner, and signed by R. L. Rinehardt, presieral American marines and a party of the men went on up the stairs to lowing of civilians. Two marines were meet the deputy jailer and when he "While the list of proposed build-

in preventing further trouble.

tames of the men who found the

the Associated Press. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 10.

andits passed through Benton yes- secretary of the Inter-Parliamentary lets.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Stories by and About White House Callers Gathered During Eight Years as the Private Secretary to a President—The first installment of a new series by Joseph P. Tumulty, whose book, "Woodrow Wilson as Know Him," was printed se rially in the Post-Dispatch. These stories, written with a keen sense of humor, will be printed in the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

With Gen. Diaz in St. Louis-A page of photographs in the Rotogravure Section commem-orating the Italian war hero's visit to St. Louis last Saturday and Sunday.

Thrilling Tales by Man Who Trapped Jungle Beasts Alive... battle with orang-outangs. who behaved much like men in a fury, and the capture of a herd of 60 wild elephants, the greatest number ever taken at

A Night in Venice' for a Rich St. Louis Girl's Social Debut-A page of photographs nes and participants in the

Rotogravure Section. Order Your Copy Today

MASKED MEN; TWO \$30,000,000 WORK PERSONS KILLED AWAITS WAGE CUT

ty's Wife Fatally Shot in Night Attack at Jackson, Kentucky.

Entrance Gained to Place by Pretext of Turning Over a Prisoner — Troops Ordered to Scene.

State troops today were ordered to publican member of the Senate For- whom they believed to have been about \$800 a man.

say on the proposed four-Power Pa- band and the jailer's family, Albert pared by Director of Public Welfare Mrs. Oscar Allen, wife of the dep-

rom Jackson to the jail at Win- in which it was shown hester, Ky., for safekeeping before

Said They Had a Prisoner. Jailer Allen was sleeping on the unded while breaking up a street called to his son to bring the keys dent of the Master Builders' Asso. wounded. The Americans were off appeared in his night clothes, with ing projects totals more than \$15,the keys in one hand and a flash- 000,000 in value, as this list passy started with Howard for duty at the time.

The keys in one hand and a flash- 000,000 in value, as this list officers in their Officers of the Marine Corps co- light in the other, he observed that list includes only projects that cost operated with Government officials the man at the head of the stairway \$200,000 or more, it is the opinion of PREMIER AND NORWEGIAN he had just emerged and several of "Considering that 35 per cent of Woman Who Jumped Bond

> one of the men selzed her by the and assuming that \$30,000,000 worth The Nobel Peace Prize for 1921, it arm and placing a revolver against of work will be induced to proceed was officially announced today, has her abdomen fired one shot through in a reasonable time, then over \$10,

attackers after he had fallen. back and went to the jail afoot. They prise in St. Louis.

EMMA GOLDMAN TO RETURN

Woman Deported With Alexander Berkman Says They Will Tour

Europe First.

RIGA, Dec. 10.—Emma Goldman ing materials in 1913-1920-1921. Acand Alexander Berkman, whose cording to this table: presence in Riga became known yesterday, today told the Associated Press correspondent they were "not going to America immediately," but

hoped to travel in Europe soon. They said they hoped ultimately to reach the United States and fight in the Supreme Court to establish their American citizenship. (They were both deported to Russia from the United States in the winter of

"I am not returning to the Unit ed States as a prodigal daughter throwing herself upon its mercy," said Miss Goldman. "While in some cases I have disagreed with the soviet government, my stay in Russia anarchy is the only sound system."

BUILDERS THINK

Jailer's Nephew and Depu- Employers Outline Situation in Letter to Accompany Referendum Ballot to Union Men on 20 Per Cent Decrease.

PREVIOUSLY MOVED SAY WORKERS WOULD **RECEIVE \$10,000,000**

> Comparative Wage Scales in Cities and Present Costs of Materials Are Cited as Reasons for Acceptance.

has prepared a special letter of apgregating \$30,000,000 are being heigh WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Senator night in a fruitless attempt to lib- that about \$10,000,000 of this would Moses of New Hampshire, a Re- erate four relatives named Noble, be paid in wages to the 13,000 mer in the building trades, an average of

Lexington advices state blood- ing \$15,000,000 that are being held hounds have been sent from there to up by high costs, chiefly of labor and The Nobles had been removed following one by the Post-Dispatch projects aggregating \$20,000,000 held The Builders' Letter.

first floor of the building used as a the Joint Committee of builders and

was masked. The latter covered the Master Builders that fully twice Allen with a revolver and told him that much work is contemplated and to hand over the keys. Allen threw can be induced to proceed by a the keys into the room from which properly reduced cost.

the masked intruders fired at him. the cost of these structures is money Mrs. Oscar Allen rushed out and paid to the building crafts workmen reported that he was seen near was officially substituted and come from an another properties of the seen divided equally between Hjaller her body.

I had not been confirmed. Jones mar Branting. Premier of Sweden.

I wounded by officers as the and Christian L. Lange of Norway, other room, was hit by several bol
O00.000 will be paid in workmen's wages. There are approximately 13.
By the Associated Press. other room, was hit by several bol
O00 such workmen, therefore, this KNOXVILLE. Terms. work will result in a wage of about Mrs. W. H. Stubbs, formerly Maude

sound of the first shots and rushed equally distributed. months ago in Tacoma, to the door of his room, but was "Attention is called to the sched- a nation-wide search. shot down before he could open ule of comparative wage scales paid found not guilty of the killing of ire. He emptied his revolver at the in a number of large cities in the Leroy B. Harth here in September,

rode to the edge of town on horse- does not encourage building enter- while the two were together in an au-

building as St. Louis.

would cost \$1.61 in 1921. \$1.00 worth of gravel in 1918

would cost \$1.28 in 1921. would cose \$1.75 in 1921. \$1.00 worth of cement in 1913

would cost \$1.58 in 1921. \$1.00 worth of structural steel in 1913 would cost \$1.28 in 1921. \$1.00 wort of plumbing goods in 1913 would cost \$1.70 in 1921. \$1:00 worth electric goods in

1913 would cost \$1.15 in 1921. in 1913 would cost \$1.82 in 1921. \$1.00 worth of living cost in 1913 would cost \$1.52 in 1921.

Text of 4-Power Treaty to Keep Peace in Pacific

maintenance of their rights in relation to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the regions of the Pacific Ocean: 'Have determined to conclude a treaty to this effect and have

ppointed as their plenipotentiaries: 'The President of the United States of America.

'His Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British dominions beyond the seas, Emperor of

'And for the Dominion of Canada, 'For the Commonwealth of Australia,

'For the Dominion of New Zealand,

For India:

'The President of the French Republic. 'His Majesty the Emperor of Japan:

'Who, having communicated their full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed as follows:

'The high contracting parties agree as between themselves to respect their rights in relation to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the regions of the Pacific Ocean.

parties a controversy arising out of any Pacific question and involving

their said rights which is not satisfactorily settled by diplomacy and is likely to affect the harmonious accord now happily subsisting between them, they shall invite the high contracting parties to a joint conference, to which the whole subject will be referred for consideration ARTICLE 2.

'If there should develop between any of the high contracting

If the said rights are threatened by the aggressive action of any other Power, the high contracting parties shall communicate with one another fully and frankly, in order to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient measures to be taken, jointly and separately, to meet

the exigencies of the particular situation. ARTICLE 3.

This agreement shall remain in force for 10 years from the time shall take effect and after the expiration of said period it shall continue to be in force subject to the right of any of the high contracting parties to terminate it upon 12 months' notice.

ARTICLE 4. This agreement shall be ratified as soon as possible in accordance with the constitutional methods of the high contracting parties and shall take effect on the deposit of ratifications which shall take place at Washington, and thereupon the agreement between Great Britain and Japan, which was concluded at London on July 13, 1911,

FOUND NOT GUILTY

and Fled From Knoxville, Tenn., to Tacoma, Wash.,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. Roberts seized a revolver at the sund of the first shots and rushed equally distributed.

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Mrs. W. H. Stubes, Mrs.

tomobile on the Kingston pike, about with detectives in an automobile to Spokesmen Give Assent. and three times as much building name of Jett, who lived a distance flight the former stenographer is ference followed with expressions of gratification.

The first to speak after Lodge was the figure.

AND FIGHT FOR CITIZENSHIP St. Louis have done twice as much was shot. The woman tried at first Clinton, Tenn., and then gone by rail showing comparative costs of build- from Kingston to the Clinton pike straight west to Billings, Mont., later and coming into Knoxville.

Hunter's the woman invoked his aid any immediate danger she would there and he is said to have pro- have left the United States. Letters cured clothing for her. She changed received by her mother in Louisville, breaking.
Hid in a Cave.

there the woman concealed herself posed. during the day following the killing. Continued on Page 3, Column 8. Harth said shot him. Hunter went coma she married Stubbs.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: TEMPERATURE ABOVE FREEZING



erate* temperature: the lowest slightly freezing. Missouri-Fair

tonight and tomorrow in west north portions. erate tempera-

She went to a house in which Mar- She knew that detectives were on tin Hunter roomed on Asylum ave- her trail, but is reported to have understanding of the problems of troublous Europe. Seemingly an associate of said that had she known there was

and waited there until day was friends in Los Angeles and mailed. The verdict of the jury was that she was guilty, and a sentence of 21 Then she and Hunter left the house and boarded a Sevierville pike her. The verdict was appealed, and

The second trial was set, but when the Powers concerned in the Pacific. and notified the authorities of the fugitive from justice ever since, un-

AND GREAT BRITAIN

If Any Outside Power Threatens Any Pacific Rights, Other Members Will Discuss Situation.

SENATE MUST RATIFY TO MAKE TREATY EFFECTIVE

Action Declared to Pave the Way for Acceptance by Japan of the 5-5-3 Naval Ratio; Text of Agreement Presented by Senator Lodge.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS,

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The draft of the expected treaty between the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France was laid on the conference table by Senator Lodge, speaking for the American delegation, at an open session of the Arms Conference

This action paves the way to acceptance of the American naval armament reduction proposals and is expected to contribute to settlemesnt of the Chinese questions The treaty has been initialed in affirmation by the representatives of the four Powers. although not actually signed, and must be confirmed by the United States Senate. The conference adjourned at 1:16 without any action on the naval ratio question.

In his precise, formal way, the Massachusetts Senator, who was largely responsible for the defeat of the treaty of Versailles in the Senate, read the n of understanding relating to the Pacific and emphasized the fact that "no Official fore-cast for St. Louis of these plain and direct clauses."

Fair tonight and Treaty Brief and Simple.

The treaty is one of the briefest and simplest documents of the kind on record. The four Powers agree to respect the rights of one another in tonight will be relation to their insular possessions and dominions in the Pacific region above In case of any dispute between any of them that cannot be settled by the ordinary diplomatic methods, they are to invite the other signatory Powers to a joint conference for adjustment of the difficulty. If the rights of any morrow; some- of the Powers are threatened by aggressive action of an outside nation, the

what warmer to- four shall counsel among themselves as to the measure to be taken. The treaty is to run for ten years. The final of the four articles pro vides that immediately upon the ratification of the pact, in accordance Illinois - Fair with the constitutional methods of the four Powers, the Anglo Japanese al

tonight and to- liance shall be terminated. The last clause, providing a method for the abrogation of the Angle Japanese alliance, is the most significant of the four. Toward this end Stage of the British diplomacy at the conference has been steadily directed. Senator ttackers after he had fallen.

United States, showing that at presit is said that a score or more of
the score or more of
the said that a score or more of
the said men were in the crowd, but only scale for building crafts workmen in seven took part in the shooting. They the United States. This condition o'clock on the night of Sept. 8, 1919, feet, a rise of .7 foot.

returned to their horses after the brief expedition to the jail and rode away.

"During the past nine months, as three miles south of Knoxville.

Harth was shot near the heart and died a few minutes afterwards on the grant of the size of St. Louis have done two the front porch of a man by the former standard with expressions of gratification.

The first to speak after Lodge was the flery Viviani of France. dilding as St. Louis.

Comparative Material Costs.

"Attention is called to the chart of the Clinton pike straight was found for the conference half, paid him the straight was shown the conference half, paid him the straight was to Billion Man. He conference half, paid him the straight was to Billion Man. He conference half, paid him the straight was to Billion Man. went gathering which filled every sent of the conference hall, paid him the tribute of applause time and again as with strong, yet graceful gestures he emphasized France's approval of the treaty and pleaded for a better

Senators and Congressmen in the gallery, connoisseurs in public speak ing, let it be known by a vociferous demonstration that they regarded Viviani as a master. The venerable Arthur J. Balfour, rising to speak for cured clothing for her. She changed Ky., are said to have been sent to the British family of nations, received a cordial greeting. He spoke of Viviani as one of the greatest living masters of eloquence. Balfour spake principally of the part of the treaty dealing with the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

He told of Britain's dilemma, how she ran the risk of misuaderstanding house and boarded a Seviervine pixe the decision was reversed by the if she retained the treaty, and the risk of misunderstanding if she denounce screet car. They went to a large cave on the south bank of the Tennessee River, east of Knoxville, and the sentence was improperly im-

during the day following the killing.
Hunter remained with her but in the
late afternoon he came to the city
further from justice ever since, un-I have always been right, and that more today as compared with 1913 whereabouts of the woman whom til apprehended at Tacoma. In Ta-

In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000, and the Times by approximately 100,000

DECEMBER 10, 1921.

WINS FREEDOM FOR

LIFE-TERM CONVIC

Amalek Brooks Released of

Parole Due to 14 Year

Effort on Part of Josep

AT IRONTON, MO

R. Burton of Kansas.

Strange Attachment Reveale

The parole today of Amal Brooks from the Jefferson City per tentiary, at Gov. Hyde's order, we the fruit of an interest that beg 14 years ago, when a United Stat Senator and a convicted murder

met as fellow prisoners in the sar jail. Brooks was paroled to Jo

A. David, of Granite City, Ill., who

Gov. Hyde's action followed

Pardon and Parole, but behind the lies a long story of the efforts main Brooks' behalf by former Unit States Senator Joseph R. Burton

Kansas, who has continually a steadfastly worked for the convic

Story of the Murder.

Brooks "went up" from Iron Cou

With his brother, John, he was ce

victed of the murder of John Cle ons. The story of the fatal affr

Amalek Brooks, 26 years old.

John. 18, were quarrymen living;

Graniteville, Mo. They were it terate, a product of the crude co munity in which they lived. The who have known the old-fashion quarry camp know that the law

t, are related as follows:

his aged mother resides.

release.

of Man of Culture for Or

Who Had Had No Oppo

MEN MET IN JAIL

PACIFIC TREATY BIG STEP TOWARDS ENDURING PEACE, SAYS HUGHES FORMER SENATOR

Balfour and Viviani Add View That New Agreement

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

France Will Greatly Prize Moral Value of Arrangement, Says Her Delegate; Britain's Attitude Set Out.

Continued From Page One.

Progress on Far Eastern Issues

The fourth plenary session of the conference opened promptly at 11 o'clock with a statement by Secretation of naval armaments which I hope will be one of the outcomes of this conference."

Prince Tokugawa of Japan got an ovation equaling or exceeding that given any other delegate. Speaking in English, he accepted the treaty for given any other delegate. Speaking in English, he accepted the treaty for the committee, and the said Secretary flughes that committee, and declared it would meet the approbation of all Japan.

"Why is there this treaty between Japan and Great does it serve?"

The Anglo-Japanase agreement in which as tatement by Secretary progress had been made by the Compare and to which other Powers may have the opportunity to adhere. May I hope that something of that sort given any other delegate. Speaking in English, he accepted the treaty for Hughes. "at first permitted a general Hughes Presents Lodge."

"My is there this treaty between Japan and Great despitation of other matters that are before the committee may lead to an appropriate agreement in which an appropriate agreement in which an appropriate agreement in which as an appropriate agreement in which an appropriate agreement in which of the Powers represented may participate and to which other Powers may have the opportunity to adhere. May I hope that something of that sort interest that are before the committee may lead to an appropriate agreement in which an appropriate agre advocated the closest relations between the English-speaking peoples. Now

his country and declared it would meet the approbation of all Japan. In his final rmarks, Chairman Hughes referred o the simplicity of the

document, adding that "the greatest things are always he simplest things." BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Senator Lodge presented the treaty to the conference in the following statement: "I should be insensible, indeed, if I did not feel deeply gratified by the opportunity which has come to me to lay before the conference a tions were made on behalf of the first opportunity. draft of a treaty the terms of which have been agreed upon by four of the great Powers of the earth in regard to the islands of the Pacific which they control, either as possessions or dominions. I will begin by reading to the strative integrity of China and also have the four Power treaty and deliver as possessions or dominions. I will begin by reading to the strative integrity of China and also have described from the four Power treaty and deliver as possessions or dominions. great Powers of the earth in regard to the islands of the Pacine which are control, either as possessions or dominions. I will begin by reading to the strative integrity of China and also to observe as among themselves the principles of fair and equal opportance to the world's peace.

The four-Power than a minute to be renounced. It ran that had to be renounced. It ran that had to be renounced by one of the parties. After all, it has been in existence within a few days of 20 the principles of applause.

The four-Power than a minute to the four-Power than a minute of applause.

The four-Power than a minute of the four-Power than a is full of meaning and importance to the world's peace.

(Senator Lodge here read the text of the treaty, which is printed elsewhere in today's Post-Dispatch in a box.)

Reservations Named by Lodge.

"The signing of this treaty," said Senator Lodge, continuing, "is, on the part of the United States, subject to the making of a convention with Japan concerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the manconcerning the status of the Island of Yap and what are termed the mancon dated islands in the Pacific Ocean, north of the Equator, the negotiations in regard to which are almost concluded, and also to the reservations with read the Root resolutions, declared leries again joined in a wave of Something more closer unites them respect to what are termed the mandated islands in the Pacific Ocean, south that they were a "definite state-ment of principles," and that it was Rene Viviani then presented the

of the Equator.

"It should also be observed that the controversies to which the proposed in the believed, in that all delegates were members of the Far Eastern international law, lie exclusively within the domestic jurisdiction of the respective Powers.

"So Great Britain found itself between the possibility of two misposition of France on the new treaty. Praising the instrument as a clear and precise program of a great people, M. Viviani said France gladly accepted a place in the new international if we renounced the treaty. We have

JAPANESE DELEGATES STILL

WAITING ON TOKIO FOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.

Japan's arms conference delegates up until 10 o'clock

corvening of the conference in

plenary session, were without advices from Tokio as to decis-

on of the Government upon ac-

ceptance of the 5-5-3 naval ra-

tio proposed by the American

delegation. The Japanese have

been contending for a 10-10-7

The Japanese Cabinet at last

reports was considering the pro-

posal and because of the diffi-

culties in communication it was not e pected in Japanese cir-

cles that the reply would be re-

those distant islands. Therefore an

agreement among the nations con-

DECISION ON 5-5-3 RATIO

The conference will perceive that spoke correctly when I referred to the terms of the treaty as simple. To ides that the four signatory Powers spect their insular possessions and ominions in the regions of the Paciie and that if any controversy hould arise as to such rights all the vited to a joint conference looking

They agree to take similar action in the case of aggression by any oth or Power upon these insular posses-sions or dominions. The agreement s to remain in force for 10 years and after ratification under the constitutional methods of the high conracting parties the existing agree-ment between Great Britain and lanan, which was concluded at Lon-And that is all.

Each signer is bound to respect consult with them. There is no pro-tision for the use of force to carry western and the eastern world alike ment and no military or naval sanc- western Pacific are little known. behalf of China a series of propotion lurks anywhere in the back-ground or under cover of these plain charm, so compelling and so fasciand direct clauses. nating, which an undiscovered coun-

"The surest way to prevent war is try has for the sons of men, who are to remove the causes of war. There weary of main traveled roads and the tramped highways of trade ar over a great area of the globe's and commerce, which cover the surfaith and honest intentions of the mations which sign the treaty, solving all differences through the processes of diplomacy and joint considert Louis Stevenson, to whom the eration and conciliation. No doubt South Seas gave both a grave and a we shall hear it said that the region | monument imperishable as his own is one most unlikely to give birth to much more than this. They possess mixee's action and she did so, ing the acceptance unanimous. le consequence. History unhappity has shown that there is no corner of the earth so remote or so valueless that it is not capable of giving in other forms of riches desired by

tions of mankind.

"But the islands of the Pacific, albugh remote from the dwelling places of the mass of humanity, are far from valueless. The islands of because the Southwestern Pacific extend over a vast space in that great ocean.

They reach from the Marquesas on the ast to the Philippines in the west; from the Alcutian Islands on the north nearly to the Antarctic Circle on the south. They are far more numerous than is generally that this group alone contains over their warships to Samoa because

We have probably heard of the smark of Robert Louis Stevenson, trolling these islands has a very sewhen on leaving one of the Pacific rious importance to the peace of the slands, he was asked how he was go- world. the new arrangement would be come apparent, said the British potent for good international relawe make the experiment here in potent for good international relager was necessary; yet, he added, it

Baron de Cartie speaking, so dense that we might in that immense region by trusting Referring to the provision abro-

ful lesson from the awful experiences of the great war of 1914, then our surest appeal in order to prevent en been made before, only to fail.

Will Be of Benefit to World

"Such an appeal we make today by this agreement among four great nations. We rely upon their good faith to carry out the terms of this instrument knowing that by so doing they will prevent war should war with Germany, the spirit of the world is no longer the same. If we world is no longer the same with the same application to the United world is no longer the same. If we world is no longer the same. If we world is no longer the same with the same application to the united es ever arise among them. enter upon this agreement, which Peru." If this spirit prevails and rules we can have no better support than the of those who sign it, we at least view taken in the United States," faith and the high purposes which the treaty I have laid before you

Hughes Announces Satisfactory

Hughes Presents Lodge.

Will Assume Obligations.

peace of the world."

Hughes. "at first permitted a general committee and then proceeded to Senator Lodge to the conference, said: Why then is this treaty contake up the topics specially indicated stating that the Senator had a mattinued? May it not prove injurious

Hughes said also the resolution tional concord.

'related to China's territoriality and to the pact that had just been read." administrative integrity. As the first principle (of the Root resolutions) adopted fully covered that matter, the committee proceeded to deal

the committee proceeded to deal with special instances, special matters, in the application of this principle.

Wiviani, "that France will assume all tween the two greatest branches of the means by which this obligation the future tranquillity in this warth to stop while the audience broke into long and tumultuous applause.

"You therefore see how deep is mitted to the Senate until after the jection that Article 10 conveyed a series of the future tranquillity in this warth the future cussion, there had been presented on

sitions "The fifth of these dealt with ex-

Extraterritorial Rights. Hughes recited that the first ques-

pate in formal approval of the committee's action and she did so, mak-

postoffices in China, saying final ac-tion on it would be premature. It less that it is not capable of giving in other forms of riches desired by a capable of giving in other forms of riches desired by in quick succession, the resolu-

inued:
"I may add that discussion of the "But, thanks to those who have added.

there was a dispute in regard to New Treaty Potent for Good

wars in the future must be to the hearts, the sympathies, the reason and the higher impulses of mankind.

"Such an appeal we make today by this agreement expects of which really counts is the intention by this agreement expects of the manual properties."

In the future must be to the But there has been a far-reaching by leave the matter in their hands to add to what they said upon the general aspects of the treaty."

faith of nations. For one, I devoutly believe the spirit of the world is
such that we can trust to the good

and the great experiment, and apmake the great experiment and apmake the great exp that critics in the United States began to say to themselves:

"And when they answered in the discussion of the questions before the Secretary Hughes then presented negative, as they had to answer, they

in the tentative agenda.

"The first subject considered was on the agenda but which, Mr. China. In the course of the general discussion most important delcarations that the senator had a material that the senator had a mat another viewpoint as to how the

Secretary Hughes, proceeding to when Senator Lodge finished the gal- a railway train for a few hours. Foreign than the mere words of the treaty.

Possible Misunderstandings.

"So Great Britain found itself

Hughes said also the resolution was an assurance that as between Powers there would be careful observance of the principle of free and equal opportunity and that none would seek special advantages or privileges at the expense of the rights of others. All that was necessary, he added, was to have the formal assent of the conference and he invited China's assent.

The committee resolution of Nov. 29, declaring in principle for abolition of the extra-terirtorial rights in China was then presented for formal action.

A wave of applause from the gallery followed the adoption of the Root resolutions. Secretary Hughes and she never would fail to do so the proceeded to deal with other proceeded to deal with oth Root resolutions. Secretary Hughes then proceeded to deal with other then proceeded to deal with other secretary across in the fuwhenever necessity arose in the fu-ture. Viviani said that France gave brought into existence the entente

persistent advocate of the most in- of the chair, meanwhile to consider "Permit me to say," continued M. timate and friendly relations be-iviani, "that France will assume all tween the two greatest branches of thement of which would "assure for

tion of standing by her plighted word or taking up arms France has never hesitated."

Tou therefore see now deep is mitted to the Schatc and a deed my satisfaction, he went on, "when conference was ended. He added moral obligation to preserve the peace as between the nations signing names to a treaty which for all times heads of the four Powers' delega- the treaty. The same obligation nov The treaty, he continued, was the will lead to peace in the territory tions, it was "approved to all intents is imposed, moral in character, upor isting limitations on China's jurisdictional procedure."

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where the treaty breathes."

will." M. Viviani recited that it

"All Japan Will Rejoice "All Japan Will Rejoice.

obligated each Power to respect the All Japan, Prince Tokugawa said, GERMANS REFUSE TO FREE rights of the other and to consult and would rejoice at the turn affairs had tion then dealt with was that of exquestion arise," he said, "should real expression of appreciation for the tra-territorial rights and that after a full discussion the Far Eastern Committee had adopted the resolution mittee had adopted the resolution conference," said M. Viviani, "has conference," Senator Lodge, the French spokes-

man said, had shown in the outset of summation of this work," his address than it was sufficient to Prince Tokugawa, "and rejoice in the Rhine separatists, whose exist- strides which have been made by the serious disputes and therefore an agreement of this character is of lit-beauty and romantic charm, which agreement of this character is of lit-beauty and romantic charm, which to many minds are more enticing.

Secretary Hughes did not present the resolution relative to foreign that the treaty would cause the four nesse agreement, which is soon to ternations to "put their heads together" cific Ocean. As to the Anglo-Japa- months. nations to "put their heads together minate, I desire to associate myselff and that this was sufficient for the in a word of appreciation so ably exwar between the tribes and the namineral resources of Australia to the pearls which are brought from the pea

Senator Schanzer, for Italy, declared the public announcement of the agreement by the four great Powers on all questions relating to the dollar; with a separate Rhineland would not be surprising to see a separate Rhineland.

permanent and lasting peace. Minister Sze, after stating that China regarded the treaty with ratist leader. greatest satisfaction," added that

World Relations, Says Balfour China supposed the four-Power Speaking for Great Britain, Ar- and thus had removed much of the agreement "will be supplemented by further conventions to reach all the Powers, including China," interested Baron de Cartier for Belgium de-

the preservation of its tranquillity to gating the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the good faith of the nations responsible for it. The world has just that the alliance had been the cause of much suspicion and controversies that the good faith of the nations responsible for it. The world has just that the alliance had been the cause of much suspicion and controversies ory of which makes us shudder. We in the United States. He added that understanding: a misunderstanding wreathed in smiles, spoke briefly

Root 4-Point Resolution on China as Recently Adopted by Conference

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. THE Root resolutions on China, as adopted after amendment by the conference committee on Pacific and Far Eashern questions on Nov ...

It is the firm intention of the Powers attending this conference hereinafter mentioned, towit: the United States of Amerca, Belgium, the British Empire, France, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands and Portugal: 1. To respect the sovereignty, he independence and the terri-

ity of China. 2. To provide the fullest and nost unembarrassed opportunity to China to develop and naintain for herself an effective

and stable government.

3. To use their influence for he purpose of effectively estabishing and maintaining the principle of equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations throughout the territory of China.
4. To refrain from taking

orial and administrative integ-

advantage of the present condirights or privileges which would abridge the rights of the sub-jects or citizens of friendly states and from countenancing action inimical to the security of

Obligations Under Measure Would Mature Not Later Than 1947.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Agreement was reached today by the Sen- article 2 says: we renounced the treaty. We have come now to the only possible way for the funding of the foreign debt

Chairman Hughes announced that, "The first of these," said Hughes, related to China's territoriality and to the pact that had just been read."

"The first of these," said Hughes, to the pact that had just been read."

"All of my life I have been a would adjourn, subject to the call timate and friendly relations be- in committee other questions the set-

and purposes.'

SMEETS, HELD FOR TREASON

"All Japan will approve the con- land on charges of treason, has fosaid cused the attention of Germany on nificantly than anything else the this pledge of peace upon the Pa- ence had been ignored in recent Harding administration toward inter-

the peace of the Pacific "cannot but meet with our full consent and approval." the dollar; with a separate Rhineland it would be worth the pre-war rate of the effect that the United States asproval." "It means the greatest safeguard when the Bonn meeting proved un-for permanent peace there," he important. Afterward when Smeets tion so approve. the north nearly to the Antarctic chiefe on the south. They are far numerous than is generally refliced. I do not know what the iotal number is, but I am informed to the Philippines, and it appears to the possible of the north nearly to the Antarctic corded history been breeders of war. Thus far the wastes of the Pacific Ocean, with all the crowding islands, except on the edges of the conting for the Netherlands, said in his one to the Philippines, and it appears to the Philippines, and it appears to the Philippines, and it appears to the Philippines are to the Pacific Ocean, with all the crowding islands, the thinks to those who have occided history been breeders of war. Thus far the wastes of the Pacific Ocean, with all the crowding islands, at least, and the situation is different to-questions relating to China are still in progress and it is hoped, at least, attention was directed to him the south. They are far ocean, with all the crowding islands, at least, attention was directed to him progress and it is hoped, at least, attention was directed to the ocean, with all the crowding islands, at least, attention was directed to the ocean, with all the crowding islands, at least, attention was directed to here. The Antarctic Condendary to the Antarck of the plain attacks published against pression of the very worked so cordially, so hard, this on the second in progress and it is hoped, at least, attention was directed to here country the treaty would be received with the full belief that it was when Mr. William the crowding islands, attention was directed to obey a court order to evaluate the continuous content of the plantacks and the second in his order to be a court order to content to ocea

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS soribe them in the words of the preservation of its tranquility to gating the Anglo-Japanese alliance, lily that o' lace the sea.'

"And yet the region through the region through the passed through a war the very members that the alliance had been the cause of much suspicion and controversies in the United States. He added that the makes us shudder. We in the United States. He added that

4-POWER TREATY **EMBRACES OBJECT** OF "ARTICLE TEN"

"Article Two" of New "Moral Obligation" Obis entered into requiring the Power to consult with each other as to "etc. jected to in League Cove- cient measures" that shall be to

DEMOCRATS ARE COMMITTED ON POINT allied on one side as against Japa

Between Powers Likely to Do the Scrapping New side in an entente against anomal group of Powers, which might be tentially be construed as having a Idea in Diplomacy.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Washington Corerspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

er President Wilson attempted to treaty between France, Germany build a League of Nations with ar- Great Britain, which would in ticle 10 as the "heart" of its coven- same way guarantee the one and ant and the United States Senate re- the aggression of the other, jected it, another American executive now has negotiated a treaty creating ington therefore has a world-wie nother League of Nations of some- significance and may be applied what restricted scope geographically, other parts of the globe, but embracing the same objects and with an article 2 which replaces the famous article 10.

After the new treaty specified that the four nations shall respect each others' rights in the Pacific, which means observing the territorial integrity and administrative independ ence of China, the text of the new

If the said rights are threatened by the aggressive action of any other Power, the high contracting parties (the United States, Japan, Great Britain and France). shall fully and frankly in order to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient measures to be taken jointly or separately, to meet the exigencies of the particular situa-

Article 10 of Covenant. Compare the foregoing with the famous Article 10 of the covenant of the league in the Versailles treaty,

which reads as follows: The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation

the United States, Japan, Great Brit aln and France, to see to it that the "aggressive action" of any other Power is met. The obligation is conveyed in the requirement that the Powers communicate with each other "in order to arrive at an under

standing as to the most efficient measures to be taken.' Democrats Committed. This comparison reveals more signational co-operation, even though Despite the French protest, how: the wording of the formula may be ever, the Superior Court at Cologne different. Senator Borah and some of the irreconcilables may oppose "Conference a Success."

M. Viviani declared that since the remistice the people of the world ad been wondering whether all the reservation of peace and amity."

pressed by Mr. Balfour, with respect to the glorious service which this agreement has done for the preservation of peace and amity."

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When Smeets called the Bonn Article 2 without hesitation, will

that he gave occasion for arrest as Harding is not unlikely to agree to such a reservation as he originally voted for and Mr. Lodge sponsored. John Hay's Principles The rights in the Pacific which

might be disturbed are mainly the rights of the principal Powers with respect to China. John Hay, the distinguished Secretary of State of the McKinley administration, placed America on record as guaranteeing the territorial integrity and political ndependence of China and placed the other Powers on record as will-American delegation, and pro-

Far East and a possible arms action by any Power. The first of the principles reads as follows: independence and the territorial administrative integrity of China.

This language, together with the

This language, together with the provisions of the treaty, especially Article 2, make it incumbent upon the United States, as well as the other Powers, to see to it that Chian protected as against external as

Article Two" of New
Agreement Contains

to meet any "aggressive action" that these "efficient measures" be taken "jointly or separately," a Great Britain and France might he latter took any "aggressive ion" in the Far East.

Arrangement on Far East idea in diplomacy. Instead of maning all the friendly Powers on the side in an entente against anoth posite interests, this pact gather to gether the very Powers who likely to have disputes with each other and binds them to keep the peace under the penalty of opposi-tion by the other members of the of the Post-Dispatch.
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—History repeats itself in strange ways. AftGerman problem, as for instance a

The formula arrived at in Wes

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Grand and Delmar, B. Young, Past 11 a. m.—Dr. Perry O. Hanson, years a missionary. "China and Di

BE EARLY

The Brooks brothers were able CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Amalek, particularly square-jawed man with a powe neck and massive short known as a terrible fist fighter. GOLDEN TEXT — Deuteronom, 33:29

FIRST CHURCH, King's highway and Westminusier place, 11 a. m. as 8 p. m. Reading room, 49:20 Delma boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. b 9 p. vg., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. b 9 p. vg., except Wednesday, from 2 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday from 2 a. m. second Church, 42:34 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOURTH CHURCH, 35:24 Russell and 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 54:51 Page boulevard, open day from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., ascept from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. PIFTH CHURCH, Ricekamp's Hill Studdy, 2 to 5 p. m. PIFTH CHURCH, Ricekamp's Hill Studdy, 2 to 5 p. m. ass 8 p. m. Reading room same location open daily 12 m. to 5:30 p. m. ass 8 p. m. Reading room same location open daily 12 m. to 5:30 p. m. ass and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. Studdy and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. Studdy and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. Studdy and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. ass and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. Studdy and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. Studdy and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. Studdy and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. Studdy and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. Studdy and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. Studdy and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. ass and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. Studdy and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. ass and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. ass and all Dildays, 2 to 5 p. m. ass and 2 to 5 p. m. which Amalek's bone-crushing n leys participated.

The camp had another stalw bruiser in Gus Mead. It was talk of the men working in the query shafts that Mead and John Cle

ens were both "toting guns" Struggled Over Shotgun. One evening at dusk the Bro

bankment, but they did not see brothers until the latter were dir iy behind them. One of those sitt was Gus Mead, and a shotgun across his knees. As Mead ture Amalek was upon him. T wrenched and strained fiercely possession of the gun. Watchin chance, John Brooks stepped in wrested it from them, saying: Backward and forward over until both men were bloody

bruised. Finally a sledgeham sent Mead down to stay, and thre his broken teeth he muttered tha had had "'nuff." Nobody
seemed disposed to question the come, so the Brc.ks boys statemay. John carrying Mead's s

Amalek. Nobody replied, but a ment later Clemens stepped out malon across the way, from with had evidently watched the fl. Apparently he had no desire to m the acquaintance of those punish fists. His revolver came out, and fired quickly. Amalek fell with bullet over the heart.

bullet over the heart. Quick Revenge by Brother. But the echo of the pistol's ca was drowned by the crashing re-THE BRITISH LABOUR PARTY.
What Its Success Means to Be of the shotgun, and Clemens dead upon the ground before dead upon the ground smoking weapon had left J Brooks' shoulder.

The Brooks brothers made trouble about going to Jail, Ama was desperately wounded, but not die. But the temper of ommunity was furiously hostile hem. The women of the se ment, with primitive appreh for the safety of their men, dems ed to know who was safe with "man-killers" at large. Brookses were sons of a crip widow. They had no money to ploy crafty and resourceful

They had no friends. It was a very brief trial, and verdict was murder, with hanging the punishment for both of They were returned to the sail at Ironton, to await execution During this time another indival had run afoul of the law, u ite different circumstances, a different walk of life. This Joseph R. Burton, United S Senator from Kansas, who had

Unlike the Brooks boys, of whe probably had never heard, Stor Burton had the best of could be fought the case to the D tes Supreme Court . twice.

accused of accepting a fee for p

the effect was to land him, even by the Brooks brothers. The angulahed Kansan had six me

the isles of Greece and the special dispatches berein are also observe the principle of equal understanding; in the United States. He added that all believe deep in our hearts that nothing was further from the original intention of life, this hideous destruction of life, this h and poetry, could easily be lost the fine and continue unnoticed extended the property of the claimed anew. Shopping Days Until Secretary Hughes, indeed, read to the builders of the coral reefs, locally rocks marking the justiness of partition and no alliance means and longing for conquests, no treaties of partition and no alliance many Americans to wonder why the contents of this treaty, admiration for through miles of wa
Through Newsdesies alsowners couched in such simple terms.

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Thro the plenary session these principles before Lodge announced the text of Shop Early in the Morains off the Best Time for Yea. It Pays to Rend the Advertis-ments in the Post-Disputation

WINS FREEDOM FOR

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malek Brooks Released on

Parole Due to 14 Years'

Effort on Part of Joseph

AT IRONTON, MO.

Strange Attachment Revealed

of Man of Culture for One

Who Had Had No Oppor-

The parole today of Amalek

ooks from the Jefferson City peni-

entlary, at Gov. Hyde's order, was

he fruit of an interest that began

4 years ago, when a United States

met as fellow prisoners in the same

A. David, of Granite City, Ill., where

Gov. Hyde's action followed a

ardon and Parole, but behind that

es a long story of the efforts made

Brooks' behalf by former United

States Senator Joseph R. Burton of

Kansas, who has continually and

teadfastly worked for the convict's

Brooks "went up" from Iron Coun-

in 1907, after his sentence had

commuted from hanging

Vith his brother, John, he was con-

cted of the murder of John Clem-

nd the circumstances surrounding

ens were both "toting guns" for

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Struggled Over Shotgun.

va came up the railroad

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The story of the fatal affray

They were illi-

his aged mother resides.

nator and a convicted murderer

Brooks was paroled to John

R. Burton of Kansas.

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IMMEDIATE REPAIRS IN SEWER SYSTEM NECESSARY FROM STANDPOINT OF HEALTH OF INHABITANTS OF CITY, SAYS MAYOR



Sewer collapse at foot of Lesperance street on Nov 19, last.

Kiel Outlines to Post-Dispatch Municipal Im- cannot wait longer to make the reprovements He Considers Urgent and for Which He Thinks Bond Issue Would Carry.

The Post-Dispatch yesterday, in the nue, and we could use much more Amalek Brooks, 26 years old, and quarry camp know that the law of of a permanent character must be would be necessary reagth and the jungle usually pre- from funds provided by a bond issue. The Brooks brothers were able to In today's article the views of Mayor Amalek, particularly-a of the city are presented.

quare-jawed man with a powerful Mayor Kiel told a Post-Dispatch funds for hown as a terrible fist fighter. One an had died after a mixup in reporter that he believed steps which Amalek's bone-crushing mauissue covering these items: The camp had another stalwart Major street plan.... \$ 8,000,000 in Gus Mead. It was the talk of the men working in the quar-

ry shafts that Mead and John Clemand extension of sew-

was upon him. They Aloe, \$500,000 less for parks and will derive the benefit as much as or and strained fiercely for playgrounds and \$1.000.000 more for more than we. playgrounds and \$1,000,000 more for sewers, and would put the difference, shance, John Brooks stepped in and streated it from them, saying:

"Now have it out with your fists."

Backward and forward over the Backward and forward over the sewers, and would put the difference, sewers are several sewers. The commission and the cost will be in
"At the time of the last bond issue campain the was objection to the sewers are several sewers. The commiss For one reason or another the will provide for many years in the do not believe the opposition would

d had "'nuff." Nobody else as the River des Peres improvement amount. and the additional approach for the Street

the acquaintance of those punishing fists. His revolver came out, and he fired quickly. Amalek fell with a Amalek fell with a smoking weapon had left John Brooks' shoulder. it, with primitive apprehension

actually falling in. Recent Bad Cave-Ins itly there have been several hn, 18, were quarrymen living at first of a series of articles on the than we have. We expected, how- know what minute one of the big nedy is said to have taken place at family were trying to take forcible lis Utilities Committee, providing for by the Master Builders' Association

> City Funds for Some Things. "We have already constructed a municipal dock from current revefor the city jail, a municipal garage their purpose. and similar things which failed in the 1920 bond issue we will find

should be taken just as quickly as the magnitude of the street widening possible to submit to a vote a bond plan, the extensive sewer reconstructhem, and they must come. To at-Parks and playgrounds. 2,500,000 from ordinary revenues would mean will be needed for the purpose.

.\$16,000,000 ers. Through a bond issue we can The Mayor's plan differs little have the improvements with a very thers until the latter were directions and the latter were directions denoted behind them. One of those sitting in total amount it is the same, the be necessary. Then, again, the next is a longer postpone the acquisition of these breathing spots so necessary. kment, but they did not see the from that proposed recently by Pres- slight tax increase, and it might as Gus Mead, and a shotgun lay difference being that the Mayor sugross his knees. As Mead turned,
malek was upon him. They Aloe, \$500.000 less for parks and will derive the benefit as much as or

we have marked the same the improvements from which they we must have more of

Street Widening Necessary. "None who use the streets of St. when the Brc ks boys started be excluded from bond issues in the Louis can doubt the need for street

"None who use the streets of St. Have Site for Auditorium.

"St. Louis is not now so equipped."

"St. Louis is not now so equipped." immediate future because, he said, widenings and improvements. The It is true we do take care of many "Where's John Clemens?" asked there was so great public opposition number of automobiles which use conventions, but we lose many that

might endanger the other propos- pediting traffic and avoiding conges-

tions of the city use all of our reve- of the inhabitants of the city we Dispatch tomorrow.

needs of St. Louis, explained the consome of the smaller of the perma- population will crumble. We know nity in which they lived. Those dition of municipal finances to the nent improvements, for which a year from examinations made by enmunity in which they lived. Those dition of municipal finances to the nent improvements, for which a year who have known the old-fashioned conclusion that needed improvements or so ago we believed a bond issue gineers that that may be expected at and was confronted with a pair of

pairs necessary in our sewer system.

Many of the sewers were construct-

ed many years ago. Many of them

any time, and when it does come glaring headlights fixed to a car there will be not only danger of backed alongside the road. He said death from the cave-in, but danger he was forced to stop because the of an epidemic as a result of the inlights blinded him. Then, he dehold their own under these condi- Kiel as to what are the greatest needs nues, and such items as new cells ability of the sewers to accomplish clared, he saw Burch seated in the

of the city "hich are flooded every time there is a greater than norma "However, we cannot do work of rainfall. This is due to the fact that old sewers are too small or through years have contracted in tion and the purchase of parks and size and are unable to meet the deplaygrounds from the revenues, mand to which they are put. There There is no doubt of our need for is only one way to remedy the sewer

"The increase of parks and playconvention hall 1,500,000 possible under the law, would mean an unbearable burden to the taxpay. less population and less wealth in the recreational facilities it affords for its people. I would be foolish

until both men were bloody and bruised. Finally a sledgehammer blow from Amalek's thick red arm blo cilities for caring for conventions large and small.

nent later Clemens stepped out of a mean the defeat of other merito- idly, and will continue to increase building. We have a perfect site, bond issue, but said he did not believe they should be permitted to
endanger other improvements.

The Mayor excluded from his list
\$11,000,000 which officials of the
Water Department have urged of St. Louis (St. Louis

Water Department have urged gestion now, what will it be in 10 needs of St. Louis. There are many

with other proposals, when the pub- care of traffic from the business needs of St. Louis to three proposi- side it lay a revolver. But the temper of the lic might be unable to see that there section to the north and to the south, tions, the major street plan, sewer reconstruction and extensions and an himself," Besanty continued. "We OUSTED GOBLIN ACCUSED OF munity was furiously hostile to would be no direct taxation to pay and making cut-offs and straightenthe women of the settlewith printing apprehension water bonds, and thus the item ing out kinks with the view of exincrease in the water plant facilities
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"There are certain, things which "This accomplished will make be the main plant, at a point on the bette main plant, at a point on the Meson River in St. Louis County. man-killers" at large. The St. Louis needs and must have," the travel over the streets more safe, Missouri River in St. Louis County. "Mrs. Obenchain Showed No Tears."

Punishment for both of them. to serve, they had a few weeks to ised them that as soon as he could sideration by the Board of Pardon re-establish himself, he would lend and Parole. The parole was unani-In these circumstances, the pris- al his energy to softening their pun- mously recommended.

During this time another individ- oners became mutually interested. ishment.

Unlike the Brooks boys, of whom than manslaughter, he thought

Burton carried the fight to Gov. there were no tears.'

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How She Came to St. Louis

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F. W. Atkin Arrested in Philadelphia on Complaint of Officer of Order at Atlanta.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 10,-

good manners.

Old to Be Educated.

Has Reared for 9 Years.

UNUSUAL STORY OF

Says He Was Occupant of Dr. W. A. McCandless Ob-Auto With Glaring Lights Near Santa Monica Beach, Night of Killing.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

GUN SAID TO HAVE BEEN TOSSED IN SEA

Testimony Also That Defendant Drove Through Beyerly Glen Aug. 5, When Kennedy Was Slain.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 .- Testimony late yesterday in the trial of Atrhur C. Burch, charged with murder of J. Belton Kennedy, indicated Monica, on the edge of the Pacific Ocean, within an hour after the time Kennedy was shot and killed n Beverly Glen, eight miles away. It is the contention of the prosecution that the shotgun with which McCandless. Kennedy's life was taken was thrown nto the ocean near Santa Monica. Louis Besanty and his wife had

she was on her way to the Eugene Field School, was reported to the testifled earlier in the day that Burch drove through Beverly Glen subseuent to the time he was declared to that this attempt caused the Mc-"He Candless family to take the precauhave been seen at the ocean. eemed to be looking to see what he tion of adoption to legalize its title ould see," Besanty said.

C. S. Summar, Los Angeles real estate dealer, the last witness of the It was reported to the police that day, said he was driving with his an automobile used by three men in Public ife near the mouth of Santa Monca Canyon, near the beach, between bad cave-ins of sewerz, but we have 9:45 p. m. and 10 o'clock on the been very fortunate. We do not night of Aug. 5. The slaying of Ken-

Tells of Seeing Burch in Auto.

car with the lights. He described the car as a roadster of the same make as one which Burch, according to previous testimony, rented early that evening in Los Angeles.

Summar said he "swore at Burch' and the latter made no reply. Summar's examination will be resumed Monday morning, to which court adjourned.

Woman's Testimony Mrs. Besanty's testimony termiamined for five hours, chiefly concerning her statement that she saw Burch drive through Beverly Glen both before and after the shooting. Her husband said he saw Burch the both before and after the shooting.
Her husband said he saw Burch the second time, but not the first." "His car passed me as I was

standing beside the road opposite the Kennedy cottage, where the body lay." Besanty testified. "It ing and education for her rearpassed me so close it almost ran

to the courtroom he picked out woman and that it has given her re-

Night of Killing Described. The District Attorney questioned Besanty about the actions of Mrs. day is told of in the petition, it be-

"Mr. Deering said: 'He gunned

increase in the water plant facilities thought when we saw the revolver through the construction of an auxil- he had shot himself. Mrs. Obenlary plant, which would eventuallyy chain said What did he do that

Brookses were sons of a crippled Mayor said, "and there is no way to leave the model of the city's Asked whether the flashlight was midow. They had no money to empley crafty and resourceful counsule. The necessarily active operations and will decrease the number of authors and authors are also and authors and authors and authors are also and authors are also and authors and authors and authors are also and authors are also and authors and authors are also and authors are also and authors and authors are also and authors are also and authors are also and author at her before she started for the po-"What did you observe as to any of the Ku Klux Klan in this district, emotion?" the District Attorney asked.

Attorney asked.

ST. LOUIS IS LEADING COUNTRY IN BUILDING EFFORTS, HOOVER SAYS

He Commends City's Activities When Told of Developments in Post-Dispatch's Cam-WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. CT. LOUIS is leading the way for the whole country," said

of Commerce and chairman of the President's unemployment con ference, when informed today of the latest developments in the Post-Dispatch's campaign to stimulate building activity in St

ing of a referendum by the building trades unions on the 20 per cent wage reduction pro posed by the Master Builders Association, saying that this method of attacking the wage problem was in line with the intelligent manner in which the city was dealing with the whole unemployment situation.

Hoover repeated that the Louis experiment was being ment and that the idea; if suc cessful, would be passed along t other cities.

'One of the chief functions of the Federal Government," house for the transmission of in tiative from one locality to an-

name of the child who for about nine years has lived with the doctor's An effort to kidnap the girl while

Three Districts, Instead of One Central Incineration Plant,

d of Aldermen, after a conferthe kidnaping attempt bore an Ar- H kansas license, leading to the belief ence yesterday with Mayor Kiel, an- today feels that the ages raid in the building crafts are too high. If that members or friends of the girl's nounced that the bill now in the Pub- wages are redu Mrs. McCandless and her daughter, tion of a garbage incineration plant, men and public sentiment towards

le Selma McNeely in her Mountain committee. Valley home and were struck with her beauty and the incongruity of quest Director of Streets and Sewers firmly believes, by adopting this recher grace and beauty and her en- Fisk to draft a substitute bill au- ornmendation. vironment. They prevailed on the thorizing the erection of three gar- workmen will restore public parents to permit them to bring her bage incineration plants, located in dence and those desiring to build to the McCandless home in St. Louis. various sections of the city, which will have no further reason to delay After the child had been here 10 would decrease the distance gar- their building program. weeks she was taken back to her bage had to be conveyed through The letter, pamphlets and ballets Arkansas home and it was agreed the streets and also make each dis- are being run off the press that she should choose as between trict of the city bear the discom- and will be turned over to the Build-

After remaining in Arkansas several lected in each locality. months she elected to return to St. Director Fisk has to Director Fisk has told the com- About 11,000 men, only those Louis. To this the parents gave their The petition says Selma McNeely tons of garbage daily, would be ap- up to Sept. 1, may vote. The prois the daughter of Joseph McNeely, who lives near Mountain Springs, cluding the cost of the land, which \$1 an hour, a reduction of 20 per

The McCandless family, the perition says, took the child with the filed with the Board of Aldermen Numerous protests consent of her parents at a time and the Mayor against locating the NEW BRIDGETON FIELD TOMORROV plant at Spring and Gratiot, business men on Grand avenue, and had not the means or disposition to

in the vicinity, including the Lin- Louis, at Bridgeton, St. Louis Co dell Boulevard Property Owners' As- ty, which was postponed last Su Known by Family Name.

Since taking the child, the Mccandless family, the petition says, has provided for her, clothed and yesterday, when he came to the courtroom. He said he previously had recognized a newspaper picture of Burch as that of the man he saw.

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MAN ARRESTED IN INQUIRY INTO Club will meet the army fliers over

The attempted kidnaping yester-John Rappule of Florissant, who ernoon. Madalynne- Obenchain, indicted ing set forth that while the girl was was arrested in the investigation of The Bridgeton field where's John Clemens?" asked the was a great public opposition while the murder of Francis Fee of 2816A reached by the St. Charles car line would come here if we had such a jointly with Burch on the might of on her way to the Eugene Field the murder of Francis Fee of 2816A reached by the St. Charles car line would come here if we had such a jointly with Burch on the might of on her way to the Eugene Field the murder of Francis Fee of 2816A reached by the St. Charles car line would come here if we had such a jointly with Burch on the night of on her way to the Eugene Field the murder of Francis Fee of 2816A reached by the St. Charles car line would come here if we had such a jointly with Burch on the night of on her way to the Eugene Field the murder of Francis Fee of 2816A reached by the St. Charles car line would come here if we had such a jointly with Burch on the night of on her way to the Eugene Field the murder of Francis Fee of 2816A reached by the St. Charles car line would come here if we had such a jointly with Burch on the night of on her way to the Eugene Field the murder of Francis Fee of 2816A reached by the St. Charles car line would come here if we had such a jointly with Burch on the night of on her way to the Eugene Field the murder of Francis Fee of 2816A reached by the St. Charles car line would come here if we had such a jointly with Burch on the night of on her way to the Eugene Field the murder of Francis Fee of 2816A reached by the St. Charles car line would come here if we had such a jointly with Burch on the night of on her way to the Eugene Field the murder of Francis Fee of 2816A reached by the St. Charles car line would come here if we had such a jointly with Burch on the night of on her way to the Eugene Field the murder of Francis Fee of 2816A reached by the St. Charles car line would come here if we had such a jointly with Burch on the night of the murder of Francis Fee of 2816A reached by the St. Charles car line would come here if we had such a jointly with Burch on the night of rious measures. He said he believed they should be carried in a constant the old city hall property at Elevation aroused from sleep in his home near days. Besanty said he was avenue, a mud-covered automobile aroused from sleep in his home near days. Besanty said he was avenue, a mud-covered automobile aroused from sleep in his home near days. Besanty said he was avenue, a mud-covered automobile on all the downtown streets and even on all the downtown streets and even on Walton avenue, near bound over to the St. Louis County

Quick Revenge by Brother.
But the echo of the pistol's crack and downed by the crashing report the shotgun, and Clemens was drowned by the crashing weapon had left John brocks brothers made no rouble about going to fail, Amalek and companies to provide sufficient water from its present plant rather than rouble about going to fail, Amalek and desperately wounded, but did the plant of the street proposals, when the public Service, talking to a Post-Dispatch reporter, limited the autumnities as a plant rather than submit an item of that magnitude with other proposals, when the public Service, talking to a Post-Dispatch reporter, limited the autumnities as a street of traffic from the business and the should be obtained for beginning should favor voting and throw something to one side of the should favor voting things I would favor voting bonds for, but if we are to be success-the whom the witness called "Mr. Deer-ting." pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Kennedy cotting," pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Kennedy cotting," pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Kennedy cotting," pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Kennedy cotting," pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Kennedy cotting," pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Kennedy cotting," pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Kennedy cotting," pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Kennedy cotting," pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Kennedy cotting," pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Kennedy cotting," pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Kennedy cotting," pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Kennedy cotting," pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Kennedy cotting," pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Kennedy cotting," pulled up at the Kennedy cotting, "pulled up at the Aubuchon home to the street car line. He was 28 years old. He and Miss Aubuchon had planned to be married within two weeks.

The messenger was Leslie Tull. ne-gro, employed by the Hamilton married within two weeks.

> an old friend of her family and that caught him and taken the money bag he had never expressed any special from him, the dying bandit was regard for her. A deputy sheriff lifted into the automobile, which told of a bloodhound having followed sped away. a trail from where Fee's body was The body was tossed from the mafound to Rappule's home. Rappule chine a few minutes later while it did not testify.

asked.

"Well, she let on to be crying, but there were no tears."

Besanty said he heard little of the conversation that went on, as he is somewhat hard of hearing.

He also told of a visit he said Burch made to the glen the day before the shooting.

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MAN ORDERED HELD

George Hunter Accused of Kill ing Jacob Donahue by Cutting His Throat.

George Hunter, 28 years old, of 4408 Gibson avenue, was held today by a Coroner's jury for the death of Jacob Donahue, 28, a laborer, who was found yesterday at 5:30 p. m. with his throat cut near John Sullivan's saloon a 4257 Hunt avenue and who died at 7 p. m. without having made a statement.

George Fortune, bartender in the aloon, testified that Donahue and Raoul Farrow of 1343 Hunt avenue were at the bar in the saloon and, upwhen Hunter entered, and, roachin Donahue, said: the man who cut my brother." Fortune said that Hunter then struck Donahue. He said he saw no knif in Donahue's hand, but that flowed from a cut in Donahue's

that he declared that he saw a knife in Hunter's hand. Hunter has de

clared that he had no knife. William Hunter of 1086 South Newstead avenue, brother of George Hunter, was also arrested. He said he had a fight earlier in the after noon with a man not Donahue, ne the saloon. He was not cut in this fight, he said, and he could not ex-plain why his brother should have said to Donahue: "You cut m

BUILDERS THINK \$30,000.000 WORK AWAITS WAGE CUT

Continued From Page One. than do the materials, as well as

"In summing up this matter lat it be understood that th's method of arriving at a new wage scale is a distinct departure from the me

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have been FLYING CLUB TO ENTERTAIN AT

Belleville, will fly to the field at 10 . m. Three planes from the Flying FEE MURDER HELD WITHOUT BOND field. The stunt flying and para chute leap will take place in the af

ROBBER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Miss Aubuchon related events in County Bank. The robber was shot

was proceeding at high speed. Tull said there was \$12,000 in the sack.

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predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Pasteurization. patch to the committee in charge of the St. Louis.

opinion it would be sheer folly to and valuable.

adopt any other course. But at the same time is ample heating to lestroy the harmful bacteria. Pasteuriof the most vital importance.

offered for sale to the consumer unless it crystallized public opinion on the subject. following grades

(1) Pasteurized milk. (2) Certified milk.

(3) Inspected milk. purified milk." T. R. HAZARD.

1000 Saloons Here. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

A C. GARRISON'S letter to Miss Fan-hy Robb of the W. C. T. U. was an voice of the American people will soon challenged. telligent governmental handling and dis-tribution of these harmless and healthor European style of cafe, where a harmwith a meal.

5 O'Clock at Twenty-first Street. the Bditor of the Post-Dispatch

Women who work hard are passed up by the score, night after night when a car does not stop, which often happens. I think it is time something was being done to get the people home from work. ince we still pay 7 cents fare and no

A Milk Investigation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T would seem that the city of St. Louis might scan with interest the special committee of the House now investigating the Washington milk supply and distribution. They have found that the farmers put in long hours, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year and then are often selling their milk to the distributor at a price actually less than their cost of production. While their city investi-gation showed one distributor making \$200 a day net profit: \$38,000 in nine conths of this year besides paying his family malaries amounting to \$37,000, his own included of \$13,000. That is where some of the consumers' money goes. But that is not all; this committee also finds that many of the distributors in Washington are selling carloads of adulterated milk and cream, made by mixing dry powder and water and the cream thickened by putting it through a machine.
What would an investigating committee in St. Louis at this time show? One thing certain is that the best, pur-est and safest milk coming to St. Louis is the milk produced by the Missourt and Illinois farmers living within a radius of perhaps 80 miles from St. Louis and the St. Louis consumers can secure this ifk if they will take sufficient precaulon to find out the source of their milk

ALBERT & ENDIS.

ST. LOUIS' NEEDS AND BONDS.

The first article, published Friday, of the series on vention. the subject of a bond issue to meet the pressing needs . Mr. Tumulty has scotched a regiment of slanders of St. Louis treated the whole subject in a general circulated against the late President in lieu of open

gested, including those actually needed and those struck for the supporters of such libels to produce urged as desirable for the development of St. Louis. their facts or forever hold their peace. We submitted with our survey of municipal needs, a

survey of the city's finances showing that there is not a dollar in the treasury to expend upon needed A communication in Letters From the People colmade up out of current revenues.

and the margin under the new constitutional provi- ment in the oil land controversy; he failed necession is \$62,947,630. Our indebtedness is small and our sarily. margin ample, far more than enough, to cover all The truth is that the policy is unjustifiable; the poactual municipal needs. We have shown:

1. That the city has urgent needs in the way of is the commandment "Thou shalt not steal." taxation, but through water revenues.

WOULD like to submit a few remarks ments which are greatly to be desired and will con- to evade the spirit of that decision while pretending through the columns of the Post-Dis- tribute largely to the advantages and attractions of to observe the letter of it. It insists on its right to

tests from the dairy herds at the various margin for a bond issue to cover all municipal needs.

That is the essence of the controversy. There are, of course, debatable features. For example, the Obents the only safe and sane solution of improvements which have been urged and will regon Government virtuously proposes that the deto insure a reasonable pure milk supply for a large community, such as ours, or for any city or town for that matter. In

We are not discussing a bond issue for unemploy-Heating to 60 degrees centigrade for ment or for any other purpose than to supply the individual ment or for any other purpose than to supply the necessaries of municipal life for the people. The bond issue is for the benefit of St. Louis as a whole senic micro-organisms without devitalized and every man, woman and child who lives in St.

nation does not mean simply the heating sideration to the question of a bond issue. It is a milk, the subsequent rapid cooling is matter of vital interest to them. We invite a discussion of the bond issue and of the list of improvements The committee ought to work to secure for the city's milk supply the highest type of official supervision, coupled with good and efficient system of inspection. issue next spring. Before action is taken to submit o milk should be sold, or allowed to be a bond issue we want a thoroughly informed and investors took a chance and if they lose it is no con-

THE TUMULTY DEFENSE.

ment of Mr. Tumulty's defense of ex-President Wilclean and eafe supply of milk, vigilance must be exercised all slong the line bearinging at the source of supply, and continuing unabated until the milk reaches.

The conclusion of the book supports the author's assertion in the preface that such a book ought to have been written. The former President would not the clark and continuing unabated until the milk reaches. inuing unabated until the milk reaches break the silence in his own defense. His private the consumer. And while we are striving for the ideal, it will be well for us to remember that "pure milk" is better than by his intimate contact with the President and the Mr. Charles H. Diehl of the Municipal Develop-President's business to undertake the task. One could ment Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce calls atwish the author had done this without casting tention in an address to the large area of farm land himself in a stellar role, but something may be for- within the city limits of St. Louis on which is located given in lame authorship if the work be of actual the finest wheat farm in the State.

The most interesting political revelation of the "to house double our population without building unanswerable argument in the cause of Tumulty book is the intimate account of the break another apartment house, but constructing single Fortison if he and his associates want with Col. Harvey, including all the documents on family dwellings for the increase. Shall the developback, with all its attendant the subject. It is shown that the topic of Harvey's ment of St. Louis in the future be inside the city evils? When did the saloon leave? Does editorial support was raised by himself, that Wilson's limits, where there is space to put as many more as she need some one to tell her that there reply was tactful and even evaded the expression of there are here now, or shall it be outside the limits, sre over a thousand of them open in St. Louis, and many more than that in the larger Eastern cities? What Mr. reply was tactful and even evaded the expression of there are here now, or shall to be outside the finites, his own opinion, that Harvey subsequently in writing where the city will get no credit for it?"

The city limits should be extended and will be ex-Garrison and his associates want is for closing of the incident and then turned around and tended where development outside the city has althe saloon to leave in fact, something has never ceased his vicious tearing at Wilson and ready taken place. Nevertheless, the condition to that the drys and the eighteenth amend-ment have failed to accomplish. When his work even after landing in the ambassadorship which Mr. Diehl calls attention is peculiar and invites we ask for personal liberty, and for beer at London. The Tumulty account of the affair, though snalysis and remedies. Probably no city in America, and light wines, and which the great circulated around the world, has not thus far been unless it be New York, has lost so many of its popu- The forty-eight stars disdainfully looked

of these harmless and health- and Wood to the disciplinary necessities of war need- area within its boundaries as St. Louis. W HY can't the United Railways give administrative councils for the better prosecution End district by railroad yards and from all parts of the military war. The Lansing dismissal turned of the city by lack of street railway facilities. out to be the culmination of a long-developing aggra- One hundred per cent co-operation of the city, There are four large factories there vation, the fact of which is apparent in Mr. Lansing's the owners and their agents and the United Railways private yacht ever designed for an American

eenth street, especially on Washington avenue on Page line, to get that crowd his successor. He quotes Mr. Wilson's written refusal than locations outside the city. Why should it not,

ance to break the deadlock at the San Francisco con-

arguments with which to oppose his liberal policies We gave a list of improvements that have been sug- and dampen his early popularity. The hour has

AN ELEMENTARY QUESTION.

improvements; to the contrary, there is a deficit to be umn Friday discussed the Mexican situation interestingly and in a spirit of earnest concern for the wel-We showed that there is a bonded indebtedness on fare of the Mexican people, but the writer failed to St. Louis, to be paid by taxation, of only \$12,748,130 justify the attitude or policy of the Obregon Govern-

sition of our State Department is as unassailable as

street widenings and cutoffs to accommodate growing Our State Department insists that oil lands hontraffic, sewers and sewer repairs to avoid floods, de- estly acquired by Americans in Mexico previous to struction of property and a great menace to health the adoption of the Carranza Constitution shall not and comfort; extensions of playgrounds and parks to be confiscated. It is true the Obregon Government take care of increasing populations, a municipal audi- has denied intention to confiscate such property. It orium and the beginning of work on an additional is true the Supreme Court of Mexico has held that LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE water plant, the cost of which will not be paid by Article 27 of that Constitution, under which Carranga frankly proposed to confiscate, is not retro-2. That St. Louis ought to have other improve- active. But the Obregon Government is attempting take possession of such land, giving in exchange state 3. That there is no money in the treasury with bonds that are admittedly worthless. What it is doing which to pay for either the needed or desirable improvements.

At the cutset we must not lose sight of the fact that until such time arrives, if it provements.

That there is no money in the treastry with is equivalent to offering counterfeit money for property and compelling the property owner to accept the provements.

4. That the city's debt is small and there is ample tender. That, of course, is confiscation.

That is the essence of the controversy. There are

which has sunk a well will be permitted to retain that well, but must give up the adjoining territory. the well, with its probable treasure, is to rob the invester of most of his investment.

Our State Department refuses to countenance such respect or the respect of anyone else. But it must be since the adoption of the Carranza Constitution. Such cern of our Government. Nor is the American Government attempting in any way to dictate to Mexico as to the latter's laws or Constitution. All the State The Post-Dispatch has published the final install-

"There is enough space within the city," he said,

lation by migration over its borders, and probably no The subordinating of the ambitions of Roosevelt city has had for so many years so large an unused He's to friends and foes a circus clown.

ful drinks, not through a saloon, but ed little or no explanation. The Tumulty account, The only thing standing in the way of development ough either a licensed druggist, grocer however, should add to the satisfaction of those who of this part of the city, Mr. Diehl is reported to have glass of beer or wine can be served the President. Whether the President was justified from an open to a covered sewer. There is no questing at the President was justified from an open to a covered sewer. There is no questing at the or not in his war Cabinet policy, his secretary makes tion of the importance and necessity & this improveit clear that the Wilson purpose in not choosing a ment, but there are other tasks to be undertaken. The coalition Cabinet was to maintain peace within the region in question is isolated from the great West

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> AT LAST! (From the New York World.)





LOOKING AT NECESSITIES.

JUST A MINUTE

MOCK-CAESAR.

(Tribute to E. Mont Reily of Missouri, Territorial Governor of Porto Rico, published on Nov. 8 last in La Democracia, San Juan, Porto

There is more luster in his silken shirt Than in the imperial edicts that he indites Whenever he goes out he invites All attention to his person, as an old, forlorn

You have either to accept his will in trem-

ence: Fear him? Yes; that's about all the scien of this mock-Caesar sent to corrupt people here. down,

Insult us? He says he's doing it under the flag of liberty

moon. MANUEL SILVESTRE.

Now that popular interest in disarmament is flagging, let us turn our gaze upon our old friend Edward Bok. In years gone Mr. Bok was editor of the Ladies' Home Journal. Some time ago he retired, built the most magnificent and went to sea upon a mission as singular as what the average of popular honesty is all over the world. His system is this: He goes to a hotel and leaves in his room three new dimes-one on the floor, one on the dresser and one in the bathroom. After the maids have gone over the house he goes around and gets back the dimes turned in, if any. As far as he has gone the most thoroughly honest people are the Dutch. The Dutch chambermaids have turned in Mr. Bok's dimes up to 100 per cent in some cities. He is not expecting us to do that well, thank God. We don't know where he is now; but from the withdrawal of dimes in the country and their consequent scarcity, we could make a pretty shrewd guess if we didn't have international trouble enough as it is.

Sir: The Man Who Knows told me a few nights ago that it is impossible to have no moral views. Now I had considered it a matter of course that moral views are necessary, a let and hindrance to clear thinking, and certain to make turgid the clear waters of living, so I said something about "Unless it's a moral view to have no moral views"—— He informed me that he knew what I meant, but my premwhenever I disagree with him I'm wrong. But he hasn't told we where I'm wrong, and I can't force my reluctant temperament to embrace some moral views until I see why. I cry for help to your attic philosophers, but please, please! protect me from your second-story in-ANTOLYCUS.

HK-6:: Candor in an automobile ad:

Just what you want at just the price you : want to pay; car in guaranteed condition; : won't last long.

How long? BNX: The moonshine's bright on the road to Belleville. Read this:

For Sale

White Mule

By Clark McAdams WHICH CAME FIRST. THE CHICKEN OR

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

THE EGG? Vexatious questions may be seemingly simple, and yet they become extremely complicated problems when viewed from a serious scientific standpoint. This old conundrum, which ordinarily provokes no little merit, loses humor when approached as a biological problem. It appears no biologist will answer the question without certain reservations which must be made when any subject drifts into the territory

of the unknown or the unknowable. If a chick may be responsible for an egg and an egg may give rise to a chick, then we are clearly dealing with an Interchangeability of use and effect. It is probably safe to assume when that which is cause may not be definitely separated from that which is effect, either may be both cause or effect. The explanation of our answer therefore carries us into a study of or-

ganic evolution and heredity. The conundrum may not be answered from above down, but must be attacked from below up. If we start, therefore, with the simple onecelled animal the amoeba, we find an animal which can do anything that higher and complicated forms of life accomplish. It moves, it responds to its surroundings. It breathes and takes in food. It rids itself of those things it cannot use. It grows and finally divides into two cells. This division is a 50-50 proposition, and we must assume this to be the case even if it cannot be observed. The 50-50 division of our amoeba into two must occur, else the entire fabric of the doctrine of the structural basis of heredity rests upon insecure premises. when this amoeba divides, we are confronted with two parents. Is the parent lost in the resulting two offspring, or is one the parent and the other the offspring? There is some evidence that one is parent and the other offspring, but this story is too long to consider

Now, if we approach our problem in the next higher form of life, we find a specialized animal and accordingly a complication in its reactions. The higher reproduces in two ways. It may, for example, sprout a bud from the parent stem which contains all of the specialized cells. This bud is nipped off as a miniature adult hydra. In other words, here both chick and egg arose at the same time. The hydra also forms an egg and this egg further specializes into an adult hydra with its eggs. It follows, therefore, if we look upon our budding process as an origin of much chick and little egg, then perhaps this egg is similarly really much chicken and little egg. In all instances the chicken and the egg are inseparably linked. However, in still higher forms we find further specialization—the egg begins to obtain a sex and the chicken therefore merely acts as a custodian of the egg-part loaned to it by its forebears. The chicken therefore differentiates according to the kind of germ cell it carries. It may perhaps become a

The introduction of the male parent, therefore, answers the riddle. There is no such normal thing as merely egg or merely chicken. Every egg or every chicken is a hyprerated chicken-egg. They, therefore, arise synchronensly because in organic evolution they are inseparably linked.

The failure to recognize the wider and more serious aspect of this conundrum, therefore, reresolves itself either in terms of lack of thought or in lack of opportunity. It may be St. Louis. if it cannot be a pioneer in the work, can at least imitate what other large cities have done and organize a natural history museum. a successful museum, the opportunities would be at hand and solve just such commonplace problems as these. The excuse for a failure in their proper solution would at least not be due to

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drum is perhaps an expression of ignorance. A. G. POHLMAN.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce will this column is accomment by the leading publications the latest comment by the leading publications. newspapers and periodicals on the qui

the day. THE WIESBADEN AGREEMENT. ALEXANDER DANA NOYES in Scribner's CONDITIONS as they had arisen in 1921 a

supposing the Wirth Ministry to persist in the supposing the Wirth Ministry to persist in the sits philosopher's stone of depreciated paper. I was at precisely this perplexing juncture in many's problem of foreign payments and Franchise problem of home public expenditure, that are tain long-pending negotiations took an exirem important turn. During many months Dr. moter Rathenau of the German General Electric C. acting as German Minister of Reparations, and Emile Loucheur, French Minister of Recommendations tion, had been in conference on the plan of p ing reparations to France with goods in lies cash. Each had recognized it as the solution the problem, but the proposal had been blo from time to time by dissatisfied German Ficians and by the French contention that providing of goods for France by Germany of deprive French workingmen of possible em ment. Both obstacles were patiently combate these two practical men, and at Wiesball Oct. 7 the agreement was signed. In provides that between Oct. 1, 1921, and May 1926. Germany is to pay to France on account the stipulated reparations, goods to an fodis aggregate value of 7,000,000,000 gold m What this means to Germany was evident it means to France was shown by the statement Paris financial critics that the new progra probably shorten by two years the burden construction of the devastated region, would enable the treasury of France to with the greater part of its own budget of rest the question of Germany's paying for whi armies did in France during the war, the baden agreement was regarded as "the portant incident which has occurred sinessigning of the treaty of Versailles."

FRANCO-TURKEY TREATY. From the Nation.

F RANCE and Turkey have made per treaty lays down the new frontiers; I agrees that her troops will evacuate Cilical other clause provides, in the futile way that ern treaties do, for the protection of minorities a most innocent document, devoid of any cion of political or economic imperialism by a curious coincidence, the Foreign Misthe Turkish Government, Mr. Yussuf Kemal who signed the treaty for Turkey, wrote a to M. Franklin-Bouillon, who signed the stor France, on the same day on which the was signed; and in this note he declared:
"Desiring to further the development

material interests of the two countries ernment instructs me to inform you that it posed to grant the concession for chrome, and silver mines in the Harchite for a term of 99 years, to a group of Frentalists which, within five years of the si of the treaty, would proceed to develop ession under Turkish laws and would Turkish participation up to 50 per cent tock. Furthermore, the Turkish Gov prepared to examine with the greatest ence other offers which may be made by groups for concessions of mines, railroads and riverways, so long as these suggestions form to the interests of Turkey and of the Furthermore, Turkey desires French etc."

We suppose that the treaty will, in according the covenant of the League of Nations, be rered at Geneva, and that the note will not yet we have a suspicion that the note is ! portant than the treaty, and far more ing as to the ways in which modern P business, and the interests which di

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Ganz's Debut. By RICHARD L. STOKES. PROGRAM attractively planne consistently melodious as

back, during yesterday's sympho-concert at the Odeon, the felicito od of Director Ganz's debut the first Friday matines concert the season. Again faces everywhe beamed and hands stirred sponta eously to applause; again there we recalls for the leader at the inte mission and at the end of the co-cett: once more the demonstrati-persisted until it enveloped not or the director, but his standing mu There were "first time" works

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FINED FOR TRANSPORTING

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PEACE or WAR? FARMERS TO PUSH FOR SURGEON TELLS OF

Studies at the Washington Conference By H. G. WELLS

President's Review of America's Position in the World; Simple Ceremony Commands Respect; Address a Very Hopeful One.

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journed a month ago, will be imme-WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Tuesday I went to hear the President address for the first Friday matinee concert of the season. Again faces everywhere bested and hands stirred spontanteast of applicates and the House of Representatives, held, as is customary, in the Chamber of Representatives, because it is the larger of the two chambers.

Hitherto my observations have been centered upon the Continental Building and the Pan-American error once more the demonstration of the Senate and diately taken by the Missouri Farmdaia diately

Building and the Pan-American Building up by the White House, and they have been concerned with the good intentions and great projects that glow and expand like great iridescent bubbles about the conference, whatever freedom it has to think and discuss, has no power to act. Until the Senate by a two-thirds majority has independent of the conference of the State in 1922, and limit the means to keep so. In his address the feet of the circulation of the petition, if a sufficient in the long run. "Surgery has progressed more in the last 25 years," he said, "than it did in 1500 years previously. This is due to think and discuss, has no power to act. Until the Senate by a two-thirds majority has independent of the State in 1922, and limit the means to keep so. In his address the reiterated his point that great iridescent bubbles about the conference, whatever free-down it has to think and discuss, has no power to act. Until the Senate by a two-thirds majority has independent of the State.

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Part in International Affairs. One realizes that Congress is not a much better body for international BECAUSE TENANTS DON'T PAY blank barrier, but a sieve and prob- purposes than my reading about it

Simple Opening Ceremony. was simple, and with the dignity of full of visitors after their kind, la-dies predominating, and particularly full was the press gallery, which aged property owner here, was overhangs the speaker and the presi-overhangs the speaker and the presi-dential chair. Some faint vestige of dential chair. Some faint vestige of lobbies of Westminster, but anyhow. I fear from the American what there is essentially reminded me that the first are silure of his tenants to pay their sometimes last and the last first; I sometimes last and the last first; I had fallen into the tail of the procession of my fellow newspaper men tors approach international ques- with international affairs. ing much more like a Congressman han I could otherwise have done. FINED FOR TRANSPORTING GAME Away to the right were the mem pers of the Cabinet—the British vis

tor always has to remind himself that they cannot be either Representatives or Senators.

Presently the 90 odd Senators sulty to having in his possession came in by the central door, two by two, and were distributed upon the seats in front of their hosts, the tice Frey at St. Charles yesterday Representatives. There was plause and I saw Sir Auckland Ged-Koenig was arrested at the west des with that large bare smile of trance of the highway bridge by his and the rest of the British deleouty Game Warden E. C. Schenk gation entering from behind the St. Louis, while returning home chair, for the delegations had also m Lincoln County in a small auto been invited to come down from the containing several rabbits unrealties of the conference and had by another man. Koenig said been assigned the front row of seats. hat he did not hunt, and that the Other delegations followed and seatabbits were put into the truck by ed themselves. At last came a hush another man, together with a shot- and the clapping of hands are clapping of hands and the clapping of hands are clapping of hands and the clapping of hands are cla hair dufting coat, which he was place, looking extremely like a place, looking extremely like a headmaster coming in to address the arrested, said that he put it on beschool assembly at the beginning of the term. He is more like George Washington in appearance. I pe Moliday Fare Reduction.

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ROAD BOND REFERENDUM VALUE OF SPECIALISTS

Petition to Be Circulated in Ef- Dr. S. D. Lockwood of Pasadena fort to Prevent \$60,000,-000 Project.

By a Saff Correspondent of the Post-

dorsed the recommendations of the dress be reiterated his point that the resident, the United States cannot even the full constitutional powers of the Executive Committee of the committed to any engagement of the President are too great and with the outside world. This is a with the has no intention to use them, in St. Louis last Thursday. He said that he has no intention to use them, in St. Louis last Thursday. He said that he has no intention to use them, in St. Louis last Thursday. He cold-time general surgeon the many last the master of the ment began.

Constitution of the United States. For the supporters and the opposition. He supporters and the opposition. He sas carelessly read over there as the Anglo-Japanese alliance has been read here, and it is as dangerously misconceived. Through that first disastrous year of the peace, Europe in the President was the of America as the voice of America. imagined that the President was the of America as the voice of America passage of a bill permitting the issu-diagnostic surgery; we call in the owner, rather than the leader, of and instead of wanting to make that ance of the bonds immediately.

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with the diabolical in a peculiarly every main street in America. He DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 10.—Five we have have heard Schubert's Theme revolting mixture. Even individual spoke of Russia and returned to that persons were injured and 50 others on given to Death in Schubert's with a sinister pride. It is exactly tion of Russian friendship," was a hour last night when fire broke out "Death and the Maiden" how we talk about Parliament in good sentence that some countries in in the forward end of a Baker street played with more lacerating beau- London-though with more justice. Europe may well mark. The grow- car. The injured were cut by glass of tone, with sharper intensity of But this sort of talk soaks into the ing belief in America of the possi- and hurt in jumping through win-

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And while I listened. I was also thinking of all these men immediately before me, between 400 and to the universal desire to the universal The entire program will be repeatand the Senators. One perceives they with whom rested the power of detenight; if the customary imare not a malignant subspecies of cision upon the role America will tered Europe became a pawn in a

This very various assembly vigorous-minded Americans, ably a very necessary sieve, for the before I came to Washington had new international impulse in Amer- led me to suppose. We hear too grips now with international questions. much in Europe of the rule of "jobs" grips now with international quesand the "interests" in Washington. No doubt that sort of thing goes on disinterestedness, a growing sense of of good amateurs, with a detach here, as in every Legislature, but it was simple. and the big galleries for simplicity. The big galleries for has to be borne in mind that it has forcing traditions of America strong visitors which always impress the very little bearing upon the international situation. It is not a matter things too long, I doubt if those who the property of the property responsibility and the old peace-en affecting the world generally. I desire to see the peace of the world doubt if there is nearly as much organized and secure are likely to business and financial intrique in have any quarrel with the Senate of the lobbies of Washington as in the the United States. The worst evil what there is here is essentially a now that I have seen something of it individually and collectively, is Both Representatives and Sena- impartial leisureliness in its dealings

from their special room to the tions as comparatively free - if The President finished his disaddition, made to John Fleming. House of Representatives and so rather inexperienced—men. Prob-course and the stir of dispersal befound myself with the overflow of ably the only strong permanent force gan. I had assisted at America reckelk told him. Fleming said, that the journalists, not with everything hitherto in international affairs has viewing her position in the wo were back with the rent under my chin, but very convenient been the anti-British vote, based on thought the occasion simple and fine the light to satisfy his meager behind the Representatives and feelishes that, Congress will deal with unanticipated respect.

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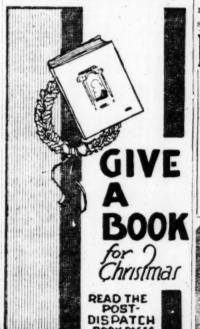
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fact that needs to be written if large letters as a perpetual reminder in the editorial rooms and type offices of all those Europeans who write about or deal with the foreign relations of the United States. For the Constitution of the United States is supporters and the opposition. He is used to be the only surgeon, and he meeting was attended by 20 used to be the only surgeon, and he members.

Hirth was the leader of much of the opposition to the good roads protections of the United States. For the Constitution of the United States is supporters and the opposition. He is through an attended by 20 used to be the only surgeon, and he operated for all conditions. But the opposition to the good roads protection of the united States is supporters and the opposition. He is through an attended by 20 used to be the only surgeon, and he operated for all conditions. But the opposition to the good roads protection of specialization. There is the man who operates on on the brain, another for the spine.



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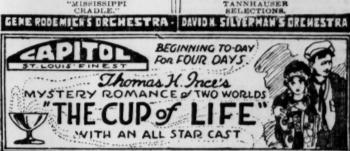
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DAIL CABINET SPLIT VIEWED AS DANGER

Sir James Craig, Ulster Premier, Will Continue His Conversations With Premier Lloyd George Today.

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- Dispatches to the morning newspapers generally confirm the view previously published that the little split in the Dail Eireann Cabinet is not likely to prevent passage of the peace treaty by the Southern Irish Parliament, although views differ whether the ma-

on all.

City, said in an interview yesterday that the terms of the treaty between agreeemnt, Eamonn de Valera, the Ireland and Great Britain would sat- Trust Company Enjoined From Fore-"new die-hard," as one Belfast news-paper describes him, will, according Bishop Daniel Cohalan, in an ininet will, it is thought, follow his she can develop her full powers." ple, as they have supported his

De Valera and the Future.

this case, De Valera and the By two Ministers might seek re-election on the Republican ticket, and in the while following all the phases of the Parliament of the new Irish Free Irish question with deepest interest, States follow the precedent of the has decided to await final development regarding the oath of allegion on the peace settlement. iance, absenting themselves while it

Another suggestion is that they do not stand for re-election, but FAVOR RATIFICATION operationists aimed at boycotting By the Associated Press.

the parliamentary elections.

The Times' Dublin correspondent describes the crisis created by De Valera's avowed antagonism to the reaty as "one which, unless the sions of opinion from members of highest statesmanship is exercised, the hierarchy on Eamonn de Valera's will create a schism and introduce stand with regard to the Anglo-Irish new bitter element into Irish peace agreement:

Sir James Craig. Ulster's Premier.

conferred at length with Prime Minister Lloyd George yesterday, and their conversation is to be resumed today. If is believed the conference does not concern the questions of concessions to Ulster, but are rather for the purpose of elucidating the terms of the treaty.

Harvey Congratulates Premier.

George Harvey, American Ambassical Cardinal Logue: I am in favor of the treaty being ratified. I think Mr. de Valera, in his declaration, acted unfairly in prejudicing the decision of the Dair Eireann. I shall probably call a meeting of the Bishops early next week. The country should be consulted.

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George Harvey, American Ambas-idor, in a letter to Prime Minister by the Irish plenipotentiaries. Lloyd George made public yesterday congratulated him upon the Anglo-lrish agreement. He said:

Archbishop Harty: I hope the peace treaty between England and Ireland will be ratified. Lloyd George made public yesterday

congratulated him upon the congratulations. Yours "My hearty congratulations. Yours the peace treaty ratified.

Bishop Foley: It would be a great bas the peace terms were not congratulations. The congratulations and the peace treaty ratified. patience such as the world has seldom if ever beheld. How much it may mean to both our countries and to all mankind."

Bishop Foley: It would be a great calamity if the peace terms were not ratified. Apart from a few particulars, the terms are far better than

Lloyd George said in reply. "Your | expected. letter of congratulations has touched me very much and I thank you of ratification. I cannot understand me very much and I thank you warmly for it. I trust that this set- the President's announcement. tlement will remove forever an old misunderstanding which has hampered all the great human causes which your needle and causes. Bishop Gaughtan thinks the settlement ought to inaugurate an era of peace and prosperity in Ireland. which your people and ours have so fication. closely at heart."

Bishop Cohalan and Sinn Fein Mem-ber of Parliament Pleased.

CORK, Dec. 10.—Liam Roisite (William Roche), Sinn Fein member LEGION TO DISCUSS MILLER'S

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tor J. Miller, president of the St. Louis Police Board, before the East Its balsamic and bealing antiseptics are unsurpassed in promoting ease from distressed bronchial tubes, helping to loosen phlegm, congestion, and allaying inflammation. Get a bottle St. Louis Junior Chamber of Com-merce last Monday. Milier, who has been invited to the meeting, and who is out of the at your druggist's today. 30c. city today and may not return unti Monday, has denied any intention to

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Shopping Days Until CHRISTMAS

Premiers Smuts and Massey Pleased by Irish Settlement

T HE following cable dispatches from Premier Smuts of South ment have been received by the Post-Dispatch and New York

From Premier Smuts PRETORIA, South Africa,

Dec. 9.—I congratulate Irish-men in America and over the whole world on the successful solution at last of the Irish question. The settlement follows losely the lines on which I advised the Irish leaders to proceed last summer. To my mind it is a fair, generous and workable settlement, and, even if Ulster stands out today, her early entry into the Free State-will become inevitable on ecogrounds and will be much accelerated by the successful functioning of the Free State. The concept of dominion status which has been evolved in the constitutional evolution of the old British Empire has once more proved its wonderful pow-er. Considering, as it does, complete freedom and independence of each state, with close association in a worldnationality and the tendency

toward international co-opera-

MANY OF HIERARCHY

Cardinal Logue: I am in favor of

Bishop Browne: In favor of rati-

Bishop Finegan: In favor of rati-

Bishop Mulhern of Dromore: Does

REMARKS ABOUT EX-SOLDIERS

Police Board Head, Who Had Been Invited to Attend Mass Meet-

ing, Out of the City.

A mass meeting of American Le-

gion members and their friends will

discuss remarks to the effect that

70 per cent of the criminals are for-

cast aspersions on the ex-service men, and has said his speech was in defense of them, and that any other

construction placed upon it is a mis-interpretation. He has been upheld

The meeting tonight was called by the Veterans' Council of St. Louis, of which J. B. B. Prosser is

chairman. F. W. Cheever, president of the Municipal Council, United

Spanish War Veterans, will preside,

and Samuel D Webster, former department commander of the G. A. R.

of Missouri, will make the principal The Veterans' Council early this

week condemned the remarks at-

mittee of the legion, urging that Gov. Hyde be requested to demand Miller's resignation from public of-

in this by the Executive Cou the East St. Louis Junior Chamber

Commerce.

not wish to interfere at this stage.

tion, which are the two most

powerful forces of our times. The Irish Free State, while re-maining a member of the great group, becomes mistress of her own fate and can now proceed to realize the ideals of Irish genius, to the spiritual enrichment not only of Ireland, but also of mankind. Our prayers and best wishes ac-

ompany her. JAN C. SMUTS, Premier. From Premier Massey. WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 9. -I trust that out of the agree ment will come complete national accord, unity of purpos and prosperity to Ireland. By acknowledging the sovereignt of the British King, the Irish leaders made settlement possible, for only on that condition could any free state enter with equal rights the commonwealth of the British Empire. Loyalty to the sovereign is the common tie which binds the peoples of the Empire. There may be much yet to accomplish before there is a complete solution, but with agreement on this cardinal point remaining difficulties should not WILLIAM F. MASSEY, Premier.

fority in its favor will be large or of the British Parliament for Cork RECEIVERS FOR TIRE FIRM

closing Mortgage. to some versions, resign as head of the Dail Government and Arthur Griffith will succeed him. Should magnificent settlement and that our and a temporary restraining order.

Bishop Daniel Cohalan, in an introduced the disaster to Germany by the Dail Government and Arthur agreement, said: "I think it is a disaster to Germany by the Dail Government and that our and a temporary restraining order and a temporary restraining order.

The correspondent is informed the terview yesterday on the Anglo-Irish to some the disaster to Germany by the funded debt. That the disaster to Germany by the funded debt. That the following the week-day hours and an those who go to the Missouri ture, for there is nothing objection—the disaster to Germany by the disaster to Germany by the funded debt. That the funded debt. That the funded debt is a disaster to Germany by the funded debt. That the funded debt is informed the disaster to Germany by the funded debt. That the funded debt is nothing objection—the disaster to Germany by the funded debt. That the funded debt is nothing objection—the funded debt. That the funded debt is nothing objection—the funded debt. The funded debt is nothing objection—the this occur, Austin Stack, Minister of negotiators had a great triumph to Home Affairs, and Charles Burgess, secure such a peace. Ireland has Minister of Defense in the Dail Cabinow secured a system under which tire company's property were and type of the necessity of the necess tire company's property were an- ly relieve the French financial delayed because of the necessity of fortunate than they. nounced in the Circuit Court at Strain.

Pope Awaits Developments Before Clayton yesterday afternoon.

Giving View of Irish Settlement. The action was taken on a the tire company, in which it was connection with alleged that the company was mak- agreement which he negotiated with ing no profit and that tires and Dr. Walter Rathenau. The British tubes were being sold at prices beunder the new understanding, will defendants, including William L.
Burgess, president of the company, have been ordered to appear at Clayton Jan. 9 and show cause why

write the Berlin Issue. BRITAIN WOULD

BERLIN EXPECTS

BRITISH TO BACK

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

Dispatch and New York World.

000,000,000 marks due for repara- then come.

The action was taken on a peti-French Minister of the Liberated on filed by several stockholders of Regions, is in England merely in ow market value in order to pay sal- agree to deliveries in kind as part of ries of officers of the company. The the general rearranging of repara-

temporary court orders should tions which, it now develops, prenot be made permanent. Burgess ceded this open discussion, the cor-

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Having reached this decision, the ritish made the first overtures by withing the Company of the October it would have to stabilize British made the first overtures by inviting the Germans into conference. The latter pleaded for a mora-torium, but the British, although agreeing this would be best for Ger many, decided a fund debt was the only method that would prove ac

ceptable to all parties. England, having arranged to get the costs of her army of occupation from earlier reparation payments Look for Funded Debt Plan, and for the payment of Belgian creditors, chiefly English, out of the apto Extend Over Three proaching January and February Years, London to Under-preferred financial position toward France. This Britain is willing to neutralize by underwriting the ex-pected 6,000,000,000 gold marks

sion it will ease the present unnat-ural strain and give Germany the ur-STABILIZE MARK ural strain and give Germany the urgently needed time for a house-cleaning and balancing of books. Lloyd George Invites Briand the British have an agreement pend- Dispatch Christmas Festival Associa-

to London to Discuss the recently conferred in London with leaders of British industry. These

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—It is expected ing foreign securities for redemption. ere the negotiations now in progress in London will result in a funded debt of 6,000,000,000 gold marks. In the Government will those who lack the material means her married sister and whose spirit to provide for themselves those little

rush hours of the holiday season. The positions were filled through the American Legion and the Red Cross employment bureaus.

or the play which won the Pulitzer is distributed as follows: In the Laprize of \$1000 as the best American guna cotton district, 15,000, mostly textile workers: Puebla, 15,000: the American Legion and the Red Cross employment bureaus.

Theater Manager to Aic' Campaign to Raise \$15,- Frisco R. R. list, 000 for Post-Dispatch's Chas. W. Steele list, 616 N. Festival for One Week.

n the matter of internal finances, ranged to co-operate with the Post-

cure a rapid liquidation of Germany's interior losses.

Figures on Year's Deficit.

The daily deficit of 500,000,000 mark deficit for 1921, and the Post-Dispatch Bureau.

Haus, 13 Frederick Withelmstrasse.

In Dec. 10.—It is expected a negotiations now in prog
The deficit is removed and the negotiations now in prog
Cure a rapid liquidation of Germany's interior losses.

Mr. Goldman will turn the Missouri Theater over to the Festival Association between the hours of 3 and 5 sills, who scored in "The Great Mostlish of the Guatemalan army, been the last few weeks, the year's deficit figures, now available, show. Of the place on sale at various places downtown will be turned over to the Festival Association between the hours of 3 and 5 sills, who scored in "The Great Mostlish of the Guatemalan army, been elected provisional President of the Guatemalan army, been the story of places on sale at various places and qld alike, for it is a sympathetic story of human lives—the familiar purpose of carrying Yuletide cheer purpose of carrying Yuletide cheer chronicle of a spinster who becomes and happiness into the homes of "beast of burden" in the home of "beast of burden" in the burden in the latter over to the Festival Association of Sils, who scored in "The eact with the hours of "bleet." Million of Sils,

A picture of universal appeal is to be the feature at the Missouri dur-ing the week beginning Dec. 17, for Twenty-five former service men Paramount production, is to be e put on duty today as tempor- shown. This is the screen version quarters here. The unemployment tter carriers to work during the of the play which won the Pulitzer is distributed as follows: In the La-

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novelist, is the author Lois Wilson, the outstanding fig- Mrs. Emma Lange, 3253 Copella General European Ecomen have held the taxation situation men have held the taxation situation suspended for two months, but they can to sequence a rapid liquidation of Germany's interior losses.

the Christmas Festival this year.

Commencing on Saturday, Dec. 17, Knows," "Mid-Summer Madness," will de Mille productions, has the title of Mille productions and Mille

and happiness into the homes of "beast of burden" in the home of ed debt of 6,000,000,000 gold marks, not have to continue its present distance extend over a three-year period. This will be on account of the 2,-000,000,000 marks due for reparations yearly.

The British Government realizes

the Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10 .- Forty thousand laborers throughout Mexi- of E. who normally are regularly em- BROMO.) 30c. "Miss Lulu Bett," William de Mille's a statement issued by labor head-

MRS. JAKE L. HAMON TO WE

William Louis Robrer and William Louis Robrer and William to Via Canal Zone.

Louis Rohrer, banker of Chicago, last night nounced his engagement to Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of Oklahoma political leader. No has been set for the wedding. Ret honeymoon trip to the Panama

Mrs. Hamon, with her son and daughter, has made her home in Co caso since the death last year her husband, who was shot by C Smith Hamon. The latter was quitted of a murder charge on plea of self-defense.

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MAN AND YOUTH

sion of a Still.

empty copper cans in the house. men were arrested.

BODY OF SLAUGHTER. KILLED BY MAN HE FREED, IS FOU Continued From Page One.

negroes brought back with them the weapons carried away by the caping party.

"Howard said that during the flight yesterday, when Slaugh compelled the five negroes to we in front of them: that Slaughter mid to him: In the morning we kill the niggers: then we can away. Slaughter, Howard said, making for Oklahoma, where he many friends, and where he exp ed to be safe.

ed to be safe.

"I felt," Howard told me, "Slaughter would kill me as he tended to kill the negroes if I is ardized his flight in the least."

Says Slaughter Was Asleep.
"Howard said that Slaughter, he self and the negroes were habout a camp fire last mi Slaughter being asleep. Howard he took his revolver and wa over to where Slaughter was his automatic pistol in his hand said he wakened Slaughter and dered him to throw up his hands atead. Howard declared. Slaughter to arise to his feet, we in hand.

Slaughterslaughter—once in the head three in the breast near the hea "Howard and two of the near valies!" walked a mile and a half to a shouse and telephoned to Sa Crow of Saline County at Bentomiles away, telling the Sheriff. Slaughter had been killed and

they wanted to surrender.

Howard asserted after his render that he had left a no me telling of his intention to He later told me that he had ! capture Slaughter and to

Note Left by Howad. pers on my desk in the com the back on an envelo

"Howard has told me that ! tended to write and bring Slau with me, but that he was rupted in the writing by the ent of Slaughter and shoved the ope under the papers on the "About two months ago I fe hough Slaughter was kept in ary confinement, and Howard

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IAN AND YOUTH ARRESTED IN PLACE

County Officials Investigating Fire Said to Have Been Started by the Exploion of a Still.

ntaining approximately 15,000 allons of mash, a still of 150-gallon oons ine" whisky, were found by table in the rear of 5225 Bischoff nue, when they traced the odor mash to the place. A man and a s-year-old youth, who were oprating the still, were arrested. The south said he was being paid \$3 a ight for his work. The man said he

unty officials are investigating ving been caused by the explosion still in the home of John terhaar, 301 Avenue H. St. Louis lled at 4 p. m. yesterday. Patrol nan Griffith, who was summoned y Assistant Fire Chief Koeln to orn mash spattered on the side of e house by the explosion. Vonderar could not be found. The dam-

th Broadway, and two other per ns found in the home were arsted last night when-policemen ported finding three barrels of ash and some empty jugs in a er and a still in a shed at the rear Mrs. Dornes told the police she had rented the room, where the mash was found, to two youths three weeks

many friends, and where he expect- his cell to give him a blanket.

laughter would kill me as he inirdized his flight in the least."

Says Slaughter Was Asleep.
"Howard said that Slaughter, himf and the negroes were lying out a camp fire last night, laughter being asleep. Howard ald he took his revolver and walked to where Slaughter was lying. he wakened Slaughter and orred him to throw up his hands. In-ad, Howard declared. Slaughter gan to arise to his feet, weapon

loward said that he then shot conce in the head and in the breast near the heart. Howard and two of the negroes alked a mile and a half to a farm house and telephoned to Sheriff Crow of Saline County at Benton, 15 miles away, telling the Sheriff that

wanted to surrender. Howard asserted after his surthat he had left a note for telling of his intention to return. le later told me that he had hoped

Note Left by Howad. ent, the following note writ-

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Wreck of Submarine, Whose Crew Got Out by Torpedo Tube LETTERS SAY MAN WAS U. S. WILL NOT TAKE PART



Harassed by poisonous gas fumes, formed when inrushing salt water came in contact with still sung concerning the killing. The its batteries, the crew of 40 of the Lake submarine S-48 which sank off Bridgeport (Conn.) refrain Light, during the trial trip, were rescued one by one through the torpedo tubes to the stern left, protruding high above the water line. The photo shows the S-48 standing on her bow Other arrests in liquor cases were with the rescue tug standing by.

shop, that somehow they had es- his flight has 53 prisoners, including he figured in the Athens (Tex.) bank in the basement of his home; tablished communication and that 17 who are under death sentence.

struck by an ash wagon and him and said: ' Howard, you had Dallas 27 years ago.

on cans of so-called whisky and 11 "Howard is a clean-cut chap, 25 Oklahema,

Slaughter Had Long Record of Escapes From Prison. rupt any communication with By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 10 .- Tom and a lot of empty bottles in the "Howard tells me that when Slaughter, notorious bandit, who was Nowata, Ok. He was recaptured and have; and three men arrested at sharper was getting ready to describe their automobile had specified by one of his partners after a spectacular escape from the Arkan-bey reported their automobile had specified by one of his partners after a spectacular escape from the Arkan-bey reported their automobile had specified by one of his partners after a spectacular escape from the Arkan-bey reported their automobile had specified by one of his partners after a spectacular escape from the Arkan-bey reported their automobile had specified by one of his partners after a spectacular escape from the Arkan-bey reported their automobile had specified by one of his partners after a spectacular escape from the Arkan-bey reported their automobile had specified by one of his partners after a spectacular escape from the Arkan-bey reported their automobile had specified by one of his partners after a spectacular escape from the Arkan-bey reported their automobile had specified by one of his partners after a spectacular escape from the Arkan-bey reported their automobile had specified by one of his partners after a spectacular escape from the Arkan-bey reported their automobile had specified by one of his partners after a spectacular escape from the Arkan-bey reported their automobile had specified by one of his partners after a spectacular escape from the Arkan-bey reported their automobile had specified by one of his partners after a specified by one of his partners

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"Howard said he replied: 'I guess olicement found some context of the search and many olicement found some context of the search and many olicement found some context of the search and many olicement found some context of the search and many olicement found some context of the search and many olicement found some context of the search and many olicement found some context of the search and many olicement found some context of the search and many olicement found some context of the search and many olicement found some context of the search and the searc alley in the rear of 5032 Daggett one of the prisoners who remained the followed their investigation in the penitentiary told me that the three-room house at that However told me that we remue followed their investigation in the penitentiary told me that to the three-room house at that Howard had come to him before the umber last night and reported find- flight and had said: 'Tell the cap, is three Italians and six five-gal- I'll he back.'

AS REPORTED, LIKE scries of automobile thefts several years ago. His operations extended throughout North Texas and into

years old, about five feet, eight inches tall and weighing not more the Dallas County Jail—one of the than 150 pounds. He is smaller than Slaughter. He was sent up for the Southwest—liberating seven other.

rious banks in Oklahoma, Arkansa One of his daring escapes was nade four years ago when he held

escaping three days later.

He also escaped from a county jair near Louisville, Kv. Slaughter mar-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 10.-The KILLED BY MAN HE
FREED, IS FOUND
Continued From Page One.

The decause Howard and the two strokes brought back with them all the weapons carried away by the es
than Slaughter. He was sent up for prisoners at the same time. He was later arrested in Oklahoma and sent to the Texas State Penitentiary, but shortly after made his escape.

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THROWN UNDER TRAIN

Grand Jury Investigation in Death of Joseph Dewan, World War Veteran.

The grand jury on next Tuesday will consider the death on Nov. 19 of Joseph Dewan, '46 years old, of 4030 North Broadway, a veteran of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry in The Chief Washington Correspondthe war, to determine whether he the Wabash yards near Second and communications received by the Cir-The communications declare that eader of a gang in that vicinity and whipped him, the members of the Hardiner today that if President

track near the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. plant at 9 p. m. on the day of his death. His right leg had been crushed off at the hip. He could make no statement and died on the way to the city hospital. Railroad men could not account for the not reason out his presence in the

After the receipt of the communications relating Dewan's fight with the gang leader, Lieut. Vasey of the homicide squad was instructed to investigate and was given blank subpenss, seven of which he has served upon various persons in the vicinity for appearance before the

immunity and the large rewards of-While in apparent friendly con-

versation with the outlaw leader, Ford shot Jesse in the back as the latter was standing on a chair to adjust a picture on the wall. Ford was immediately pardoned rado, where he was killed in a sa-

The killing of Jesse James created great indignation throughout the rual sections of Missouri, where the the Robin Hood type. A song, once of wide popularity, is

"But the dirty little coward Who killed Mr. Howard, "Laid poor Jesse James in his

IN DISCUSSION OF FINANCE UNTIL CLOUD IS REMOVED

Administration to Keep Away From Subject so Long as France Can Say "Why Not Subtract From German Debt Amount Owed U. S?"

By CHARLES G. ROSS. ent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- As previously stated in this correspondence, Bremen avenue or whether he was thousing stated in this correspondence, thrown under a train, as anonymous in a world account to United States in a world economic conference is upon a successful outcome of the present parleys on armaments and Pacific problems. It was further learned by the cor

gang taking revenge by causing his influential counselors in the administration, the United States will take part in no financial discussions with the European Powers till they have settled among themselves the question of the German reparations. Attitude of Advisers.

The attitude of these advisers-and there is sound reason to believe it cident and Dewan's relatives could will be the final attitude of the administration-may be stated briefly

Suppose the United States should go into a financial conference with the reparations cloud still darkening the horizon. Inevitably the cloud would throw its shadow over the gathering. The discussion from the outset would be directed not toward constructive means of stabilizing the currencies of the world, but toward persuading the United States to trade off all or part of its claims against - Europe for remission of

ed States would find themselves the question was brought up, they could not do otherwise than express the conviction of eco the world over-namely, the world um cannot be restored till the staggering total of the allied against Germany, a total indefensible on any conceivable omic ground, is substantially That would not be "pro-German" talk, but pro-American, pro-British, pro-world peace.

Expected French Reply. so. We are willing to reduce our claim against Germany; but ho

the diplomatists call an "impasse" the same path as that taken by the Wilson regime, is against any cancellation of the war debt. There are indications that, as the chaos taking a kindlier view of the post but giving no signs of majority an

to forego the entire \$11,000,000,-000 of principal and accrued interest now owed by the allies in return for an equal reduction in the 000,000. Strike \$11,000,000,000 from opinion of economists with a embittered outlook, is still immeasly on the German ability to pay. This would mean payments for the present of around \$250,000,000 a 000 as Germany's productive capacity grew. The total capital sum should be nearer \$10,000,000,-000 than \$58 000 000 000

France Stands in Way. Great Britain, quite as much as the United States, wants the reparations bill cut. France stands in mist and financier, it is said, knows the true situation and would like to see it rectified, but, idea is predominant. The militarmust happen; either France must have her "national security" guaranteed against Germany, or she must hold Germany in a state of complete subjection. The policy of France, as interpreted by some

the desired guarantees from her late allies; failing in this, she would dismember Germany.

How long is this chaubinistic policy of France to prevail? Not for long, if the observers hereto-fore quoted have read the signs eventually, quite possibly when the she will default. Then France treme demands or of invading and oercing Germany. sentiment of the world appears to e crystallizing against a military invasion of Germany to enforce a world's opinion has come to regard law among the nations?

Radly put, the foregoing are some Government hesitant to begin con these are present in large measure has made on the world must be reck-

Time runs in favor of those who scaled down to a limit that Germany will elect to make an adjustment join with the other nations in an ef



Great Christmas Stocks Are Here

On Monday we begin a sale of Christmas merchandise,

home needs-men, women and children's wearing apparel, shoes and slippers—such as we have not held in years. A great \$3,000,000 stock of dependable, reliable merchandise gathered from the 4 corners of the globe, from the world's best manufacturers and producers, is here for your selection. We know that right now more than ever before it

is this store's duty to its thousands of patrons, to the public and to all St. Louisans to help make the dollar go the farthest.

Sunday's papers will contain in all 61/2 pages announcing the sale and quote prices such as St. Louisans have not seen in many days. Be sure and get a copy of the Sunday papers and be here bright and early with your Christmas list Monday morning. This sale should prove very opportune to out-oftown customers who anticipate a visit during this, the greatest sale week.

Through our affiliation with 25 of America's leading stores in the principal cities, our great buying power, our offices in foreign countries, our association with leading manufacturers and wholesalers gives us a manifold opportunity to present to St. Louisans the buying treat of the season. May we expect you Monday?





-and we will send a representative to explain this novel plan of Holi-

day Gifts to the Best of Friends.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Bowlers Like the Ball Players, Sit Down After a Third Strike, but the Emotions Are Different

Rickey Purchases Infielder Gainor From A. A. Club

Firs: Sacker Swatted Close to .350 for Milwaukee Team During 1921 Season.

SECOND TRY IN MAJORS

Player Was With Detroit and Boston American Clubs From 1911 to 1920.

Del Gainor, former Detroit and Boston American first sacker, has been obtained by the Cardinals as an understudy for Jacques Fournier for 1922. This announcement was made yesterday by Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the Cardinals, following the receipt of a telegram from Manager Rickey. Gainor comes from Milwaukee of the American Association for a cash consideration. Rickey made the deal at the Minor League meet-

Gainor is no "spring chicken" as far as baseball goes, the record book showing that he is 35 years of age. However, Rickey figures that he will to the club a lot of good. He can play the outfield as well as first base. In addition he is a right-handed batter and in 1921 hit close to .350 in

The Cardinals' latest addition started his baseball career in 1909 with the Grafton Club of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia League. The following year he was grabbed by the Tigers, but was released to Fort. Wayne of the Central League under an optional agreement. The Tigers ecalled him the following campaign and in 70 clashes in 1911 he swatted American League hurling for an average of .307.

Suffered Broken Wrist. While going at his best during the

1911 campaign, Gainor stopped one of Jack Coombs' pitched efforts with his wrist and the result was a fractured bone. After recovering from the injury he seemed to lose his confidence, and in 1912 hit only .240 in 51 games. In 1913 he played in 104 clashes and finished with a swat fig-The first sacker started the 1916

season with Detroit, but on June 2 Negotiations Are Under Way for was released to the Boston Red Sox via the waiver route. He was in only 39 games and clouted only .239. He came back with .295 the next year, By the Ass and in 1916 hit .253. In 1917 he

legiate football, the greatest of all Gainor quit baseball for Uncle 'varsity sports, reached unprece-Sam's fighting forces in 1918, but was back in harness in 1919, which dented heights of popularity during his last in fast company. In the season just closed. Yet, with 1920 the new Cardinal played only 37 the 1922 season virtually ten months he clubbed .386 and fielded .997. Then came his great showing of last season, which warrants him to another chance in the big tent.

next year football will surpass in attendance, popularity and gate receipts the record-breaking figures ceipts the record-breaking figures of 1921. No Other Players in Deal.

With Gainor on the payroll the ber of intersectional games already Cardinals will have what they have arranged, as well as others, the negonot owned since Harold Janvrin de- tiations for which have not reached parted for Brooklyn last summer, a the stage permitting of a definite good man to go to the initial sack announcement. International or in-in case of injury to Fournier. The tersectional sport contests have long need of an understudy for the heavy- been recognized as the index or keyelubbing Frenchman was felt last note to the popularity of any given season when he was on the injured list and Joe Schultz had to be called in from the outfield.

According to the terms of the trade, no Cardinal players figured in the transaction. It was the only trade for 1922 and only a few Eastern colleges have completed their lists.

equal number have been scheduled furned by the St. Louis clubs at the Minor League gathering at Buffalo.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR SANDLOT STARS MAY

BE MAJORS' NEXT MOVE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Training schools of "sandlot" baseball players, or the formation of a special circuit for the development of "future greats" may soon be among the possibilities of baseball. They have been suggested to major league magnetic states and south of the common of the possibilities of baseball. They have been suggested to major league magnetic states and south will be represented by Georgia and Alabama Tech. Centre College and the University of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

up for considerable discussion at the be scheduled. American Leagues in this city next week and several avenues of relief are likely to be considered. While one or two clubs in each major league may be able to pay fabulous sums by the Associated Press. minor league stars, the average SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 10 .- Exbig circuit combination cannot follow suit.

CHICAGO. Dec. 10.—Rumors that Bill Killefer would not manage the Chicago Cubs next season and that William Veeck planned to resign as president of the club were denied by Vesck in a statement last night just before departing for New York to atbefore departing for New York to attend a National League meeting.

"Bill Killefer has signed his 1922 contract and will manage the Cuba."

and Mr. Vecck. "As for the reports that I planned to resign, I can only Western football enthusiasts. Niehoff Named Manager.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. Dec. 10.— Coast League and former major me of the most important inter- leaguer, has been signed to manage west Virginia has participated was arranged yesterday with the University of Indiana at Bloomington next New 11. Indiana will play West Virginia on the same relative date in Suffale meeting.

M. Weinacker, president of the Suffale meeting.



years ago.

It is given to but few women to

be the wife of one world's cham-

SPEAKING OF HOLD-UPS.

The "patient" who held up a doctor in his office must have

been reading the testimony of phy-

sicians in a certain case that \$75

o \$100 per day would be a fair

See where Tex Rickard is in the

ands of a receiver, but he'll prob-

Tex has been on the ropes be-

We take it that Dr. Koo of the

"Selling Main Road to Business

Success." Head line. Collecting

the dough is an important branch

Being hanged in effigy must be

about as painful as having a leg

broke on an All-American football

Comedian Fred Stone is the lat-

est actor said to be in the market

Dame Rumor seems to be deter-

"Groh Deal Ranks With Ruth

Johnny Rawlings put up such a

Deal." Head line. Ranker if

mined to effect a merger of the

for the Boston Red Sox, Boy, page

of the main stem.

Charlie Chaplin!

Chinese delegation is the advance

fore, but he is always there with

ably be up and doing before the

fee. Turn about is fair play.

Such is Mrs. Jake Schaefer Sr.

THAT'SWAT.

THE Sultan of Swat Knocked 'em out of the lot, Till fifty-nine homers But in running athwart The Judge and his court The Sultan of Swat Got swatted.

HELPS SOME. Anyway, Judge Landis put Bill Piercy on the map. Got his picture in the paper 'n'everything.

There doesn't seem to be the demand for universal military

Why not change the title of the Secretary of War to Secretary of the Army, if any.

Engl: nd. America and Japan are getting along fairly well in the disarmament controversy, but China cracked under the strain.

"Battle With Cook to Determine if Georges Returns." Head line. If Carp can get a decision over the cook he'll go after some of the big

Carpentier may return all right, but the question is can be come

The six-da bike race in New York is being run on a smaller track this year. Nine laps to the saucer instead of ten.

"Babe Rut", says He Must Learn by Experience." Head line. And wasn't it B. Franklin who said that experience keeps a dear school but fools will learn in ,no

AND THEN SOME. it was. It's on the little "Maxim" plate given to us on our

15 Intersectional

Games Arranged

Several Other Football

Contests.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Intercol-

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 10 .- Bert Nie.

hot game in the w. s., that he will be assigned to bench warming Notre Dame Cancels

Centre College Team

Dec. 26 Clash With

By the Associated Press.

OLLOWING a meeting yesterday of the Notre faculty board in control of athletics at the university, all negotations for a post-season football game with Centre College at San Diego, Dec. 26, were

No announcement regarding the cause for its decision was made by the board. There was said to have been a disagreement between Coach Rockne and boar.1 members at the meeting, but it is not known whether this had anything to do with the cancellation of the game. Other than to announce that the game had been called off, those who attended the meeting would make

Golf Instructor.

Although his contract did not expire until Feb. 1, 1922, "Sandy" at guard, also did well for the victors. the way from Scotland to teach golf at the Algonquin Club, was deposed by the officials of the club on Dec.

1. He was given the two months pay due him under his contract, it was learned today.

Was learned today.

The Principla team defeated the McKinley seconds, 18 to 15, in a close game. Syberg, former Cleveland star, played an excellent game for McKinley seconds, 18 to 15, in a close game. Syberg, former Cleveland star, played an excellent game for McKinley seconds, 18 to 15, in a close game. Syberg, former Cleveland star, played a good game ment.

Lynch Given I by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10

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Canada will send McGill University across the border in quest of football honors.

The centrum the probabilities of baseball. They have have have have have have a solution in this direction.

Auchterlonie failed badly in his efforts at Algonquin of the Academy. Principla, 32. Position. McKinley, 11. Algonquin ever since he started as a caddy, has been named to succeed Auchterlonie as professional at the club. For the past few years, Lancaster, who has been made to succeed Auchterlonie as professional at the club. For the past few years, Lancaster, who has been made to succeed Auchterlonie as professional at the club. For the past few years, Lancaster, who has been made to succeed Auchterlonie as professional at the club. For the past few years, Lancaster is a resident of Webster bearing for the Academy. Principla, 32. Position. McKinley, 11. Bigs (0).... Left forward. Shills (10) Garland (6)... Center Alvis (1) Garland (6)... Center Alvis (1) Garland (6)... Center Alvis (1) Garland (6)... Left guard. Groffman (0) Sperty (0)... Right forward. Shills (10) Sperty (0)... Right forward. Shills (10) Garland (6)... Center Alvis (1) Garland (6)... Center Alvi

14 DRIVERS ENTERED IN ARE GREATLY SURPRISED

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Fourpressing surprise at the telegraphic cancellation last night of negotiaway at San Carlos, near here, to-morrow in a 250-mile international way at San Carlos, near here, to morrow in a 250-mile international comment was made on the cancellar, morrow in a 250-mile international comment was made on the cancellar properties.

Solve the properties of the Golden Gate Cup and \$150-00 in cash prizes.

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Open Basketball Rugged Foe at Season Tonight Armory Tonight

Soldan, Last Year's Champion, Johnny Noye Has Fought Leo-Meets Cleveland and Central Opposes Yeatman.

The annual struggle for supremball League will be started tonight real test tonight, when he faces when a double header will be played Johnny Noye of St. Paul in the 15at the Cleveland court. In the open- round feature bout of the War Veting game, Soldan, last season's erans' Club show at the Armory. champion, and Cleveland will play, Profits of the show will be used to out in the second tilt. The first Three other contests and a battle game is scheduled to start at 8 Two of the quintets to play tonight

Cleveland in its inaugural clash but have been practicing daily. Soldan, winner of the championship last season, has good material,

Coach Ben Barr of Yeatman will Dec. 1 with Eddle Debau. have three players who took part in 1920 games. They are Buschardt, training hard for the past week and Salat and Farner. Luenstroth, Hag- are in good condition. german, Leach and Steinman have shown up best among the new play- lows:

ers. Carsens, tennis star, who was Joe Thomas, St. Louis, vs. Johnny njured early in the football sea- Lucas, St. Louis, 10 rounds, at 133 son, also will make a bid for a regu- pounds Dan Taylor, Belleville, vs. Al Ar-Charley Reber and Toddy Kamp ner, St. Louis, 6 rounds, heavywill referee all the games this sea- weights.

St. Louis U. High Wins. The St. Louis University High School basketball team opened its negroes who served overseas. season with a 22-11 victory over Jack White has donated his served. Eden Seminary last night. The win- ices as referee. ners played a great floor game, but their teamwork was below par. Ver- FULTON OFFERED BOUT non Bradburn, star of last season's quintet was the outstanding figure. scoring 14 points, four field goals and six foul throws. W. Bradburn, Stanton, Fischer and Fegan were the other St. Louis U. players. Center Schaeffer with six points was the leading scorer for Eden.

Chaminade Quint Victor.

The Chaminade College five won from the Evening Stars in a practice game yesterday, 33 to 2. Center Wentker scored 12 points for the winners. Walker and Timpley also played well. Schwendeman scored the lone points for the losers.

Spaldings Have Good Team. The Spaldings, making their first appearance in the Municipal League, will have a strong quintet made up of former Kansas and Wisconsin University stars. The regulars of the team will be Faber and Stone, forwards; Anderson, center, and Johnson and Walters, guards. The team has been working out for four weeks and is after practice games.

man of New Orleans, former bantam-weight champion, knocked out Packy o'Gatty of New York in the first round of a 15-round bout last night. O'Gatty was floored by a left hook to the jaw after 2m. and 40s. of boxing. Herman weighted 120% and O'Gatty 120%.

Kansas Defeats Adair. and is after practice games.

PRINCIPIA QUINTET WINS FROM M'KINLEY

Auchterlonie, Brought
From Scotland, Fails
Golf Instructor.

and held it throughout.

Principla ran up a score of 19 to 7 in the first half and gradually increased its lead until the game ended. The McKinley five seemed unable to cope with the speed of the Academy forwards and gained only 4 points in the second half.

Welch Beats Hennessy.

Welch Beats Hennessy.

By the Associated Press.

NILES, Mich., Dec. 10.—Eddie Word is expected from Jumbo Stiehm, the Indiana coach, today.

Efforts to make the Piker-Missouri game an annual St. Louis af-

PANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 10.—News that Notre Dame University had called off negotiations with San Diego (Cal.) officials to meet the Colonels in a post-season game on Dec. 26 was received at the annual football banquet of the Centre team last night shortly after "Red" Roberts, star end, was unanimously chosen captain of the 1922 team. No comment was made on the cancella- By the Associated Press.

nard, White, Tendler, Jackson and Freedman.

Joe McMillen, one of the best cy in the Interscholastic Basket- lightweights in St. Louis, will get a while Central and Yeatman fight it help families of ex-service men. royal complete the show. McMillen has met the best boys in

have already been seen in action. his division in St. Louis. He is a Central opened its campaign against hard hitter and also can take punthe strong Kenrick High School five ishment. In Noye he will be facing and was defeated by a 22-14 score. a boxer who has met many of the gained an easy 45-14 conquest over best in the 133-pound division and Chaminade High. Soldan and Yeat- who has been progressing since 1916, man have played no practice clashes, when he made his real start in a bout against Kid Bandy in this city. Among the boxers Noye has bat-

but will be hampered because of the lack of an efficient coach. Plag. lon, Sailor Freedman, who recently who handled the squad last year, has went eight rounds with Champion Capt. Syl Hirsch and Benny Leonard; Willie Jackson, Otto Wilson, an instructor, are aiding in Wallace, Charley White and Lew coaching the athletes this season. Tendler. Noye's last bout was on Noye and McMillen have been

Other bouts tonight are as fol-

Elmer Perera, St. Louis, vs. Jimmy Dunn, New York, 4 rounds at 133 pounds. The battle royal will be between

WITH HEAVY CHAMPION

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 10 .- Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., has been offered a match with Jack Dempsey in New oYrk City, according to Ful-

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Pete Herman of New Orleans, former bantam-

Kansas Defeats Adair.

the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Rocky fort to fill the vacancy on its foot-Kansas of Buffalo got a decision over ball schedule caused by the failure Lancaster Is New
Algonquin "Pro"

Principia Academy opened its basketball season last night with a victory over the McKinley High five. The score was 32 to 11. In the first half the acanemy team took the lead and held it throughout.

Barney Adair of New York in a 10-round bout here last night, Kansas carried the fight to Adair throughout and mauled the New York man in all of the 10 rounds. Kansas weighed and held it throughout.

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forwards and gained only 4 points in the second half.

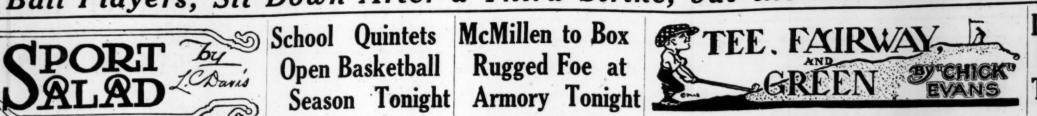
Capt. Jaco, the Principia forward, was the individual star of the game, scoring a total of 22 points. Sperry, scoring a total of 22 points. Auchterlonie, who was brought all the largest number of points. Alvis, the way from Scotland to teach golf times and had him all but knocke

Lynch Given Decision

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Thomas

CAPTAIN OF COLONELS NEW YORK, Delty, Pa, halfback on the Fordham University football eleven, yesterday, was elected captain of the 1922 eleven. REORGANIZATION OF

COACHING STAFF IS FAVORED BY GOPHERS the week of Sept. 26.



What the Creek Should Do. but this course is meant to be a

The golf course which has a creek winding here and there ammong the fairways is fortunate indeed. Doubly fortunate is such a course when the creek has been utilized properly by the links arch-

ous part in every one of our champlonships, professional and amat-teur, but devotees of the sport, following in the galleries, perhaps have seldom observed the fact. Players who have participated in the national amateur can speak eloquently of the first hole at Brae Burn, Boston, which is a splendid creek hole and which had a lot more to do with the championship I can assure you, than ever showed on the surface of things.

Another of the very finest creek holes in America, I think, is hole number 7 of the Detroit Country Club. This hole has, incidentally, an unusual record in championship play. The hole is a one-shotter with the creek so confronting the player that it makes a wonderful hazard when coupled, as it is, with the necessity for clearing it and at the same time so judging the shot as not to go beyond the green. In the National Amateur Champion-ship in 1915. Bob Gardner of Chicago made this hole in one against John Anderson of New York, who made it in twosome golf. While creeks are everywhere in golf, nearly every course having one at some point or other, I thing I should choose this particular creek hole as the best one in existence. Olympia Fields, Chicago, is a fine example of good golf archi-tecture as a whole, and it is an exceptional example of well layed out creek holes. Each of the four 18-hole courses of this club has creek holes, and those of number 1 and 2 courses are wonderful. They could not be improved upon.

Creek at County Club. Holes 8 and 9 of the St. Louis Country Club. where this year's amateur championship was held. are the country's best examples, I think, of difficult creek holes. How difficult they are may be understood when it is cited that two or amateur golfers failed to qualify ficulties they encountered at these reeks. Davidson Herron was one of these. Many players thought these holes were really too stiff,

> Billikens May Play Army Team in 1923

Purdue and Indiana Invited Here to Fill Nov. 4 Date on Local Grid Schedule.

terday sent another wire to Athletic Welch Director Clevenger at Missouri ask-

TIGERS MAY SEND VEACH

by W. D. Vanderpool, secretary of the United States Golf Association, as follows: National open at Skokie, hope, is not true in fact) that the July 11; National amateur at Brooklyn, Sept. 4, and the women's championship at White Sulphur Springs the week of Sept. 28.

testing course in every sense and the championship contestant is sup-posed to be able to weather such obstacles. I criticised these two holes at the time of the tournament, but now that I have had time to reflect I can see that the rchitect really made splendid use of his creek. I have tried to picture how I would change the holes and I conclude I would leave them as they are.

In the eighth hole of this pair the creek runs alongside the green, so that the green has to be walled up. This green has a very narrow entrance, and from the tee the player cannot drive hard and thus get close for a pitch because it is an elbow hole. It takes about all the drive one has to clear the woods that border the fairway to the right. Then comes a long pitch to the narrow green; a hard hole. On the ninth the runs diagonally across the fairway. The player has no trouble unless he overrides, which will land him in the creek. Three Possibilities

The creek hole, ideally designed should so place the creek that it does one or the other of these three things:

2. Be a temptation, near the green, to try to draw the player into overdriving.

3. Lie between tee and green on It is as a temptation, rather than hazard, I think, that the creek serves its best purpose. Assume that we stand at the tee of a creek hole with the green 320 yards distant. Directly in front of the green we have a creek. Now, the obvious thing to do here is play the drive for a good lie on the near, or tee side, of the creek. Par would of course be four on such a From this lie we pitch to the green and have two

But the creek is a temptation in this case. The player will feel, often, that by pressing his drive to the utmost he can clear the creek and be on in one. He presses—you know the rest. If he gets 300 the water, but the chances are he has sliced or bulled terribly.

Make your creek do its duty

and your course will yield the maximum of sport and pleasure.

Pikers Want Tilt With Big 10 Team

> N EGOTIATIONS looking fer-ward to a football game in 1923 between the Army and University of St. Louis are under way, it was announced yes-terday. The Mound City college wired for a date on Army's schedule for next fall, but the soldiers with the 1922 schedule practically complete could not ac-

pleasure at the prospects of a game to be played here between the two teams the following year, however. Army already has scheduled one Missouri Valley conference eleven for next fall when it will play University of Kansas on Oct. 7.

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AND EHMKE TO YANKEES claing the custom of pushing foot-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—A cash and trade deal between the New York yankees and the Detroit Tigers, in which Pitcher Howard Ehmke and Outfielder Bob Veach would become members of the Hugginsclan, was reported today under consideration by the owners and managers of the both clubs.

It was learned that the Yankee players who would go to the Detroits in such a deal are Shortstop Johnnie Mitchell and a young pitcher.

Cising the Custom the gridiron in the closing moments of puyl in the Harvard yard graduate and former Assistant to indicate that he is throw and former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, recommends some other method of letter award. In a communication to Dean Lebaron R. Briggs, chairman of the Harvard Athletic Committee, Mr. Curtis pointed out that 24 Crimson players who would go to the Detroits in such a deal are Shortstop Johnnie Mitchell and a young pitcher.

Schwab Undergoes Operation. By the Associated Press.

Leonard Ready to

Lightweight Champion Find It Harder and Dangerous Make 135 Pounds

By Robert Edgren.

It will not be very long be lightweight crown is tossed into arena again to be picked up by new champion. Benny Leonar far from through as a fighter, sically, but if he has any ring an tion now it is to collect a cham-

ship in a larger weight class. Benny rather likes the notice becoming a king of all the was weights. If he succeeds he will as many great champions have before him, and drop the title is lighter class. Making weight a coming difficult for Leonard. It coming difficult for Leonard. In needed money he might be satisf to risk his health by keeping to near the 135 pound notch, but he ny doesn't need money. He has reach plenty right now. He has reach the point where good health men more to him than the champi or anything else, because he and good health to enjoy his good for

what happened to Joe Gans. Pacie McFarland and other great little me who tried to keep down to as an natural poundage by continual an

Joe Gans was forced to drop b over 140 pounds to 133 pounds is a ring costume, to fight Battling is son at Goldfield. Shortly after to Goldfield battle Gans dev berculosis, from which he died a McFarland Weighs 200.

Packey McFarland trained has and fought in the lightweight che for years, anxious to capture the lightweight title, when he thous have been fighting as a wellerweigh As a result of that long struggle a stay light, McFarland is nor a fat that his old friends have to look at him three times before they know him. He weighs over 200 pounds. In nature, as we learned h

school, "every action has its equand opposite reaction." Pack trained off hundreds of pounds du ing the course of four or five at years, and now it looks as if all t weight is trying to come back.

Benny has a haunting fear of in berculosis, and he doesn't want become fat. Hence I doubt that will much longer make any action attempt to defend his lightweight the at the lightweight limit. He never make even 135 pounds at o'clock again. And of course can't hold a Attle indefinitely unless willing to make the weight for

Troying Out as Welte.
I looked Leonard over carelin Madison Square Garden a with Ward, the Jersey welter Ward is very fast and clever, sere inches taller than Leonard, and fairly hard hitter. Leonard him, apparently, to see how it for to box such a big fellow. He has dled Ward pretty well, and had the better of it in hard hitting. Bet weight was not announced. looked a good 140 pounds. His are thicker than they used to be. Leonard's legs always have been

sturdiest point. Benny used to have a back at the shoulders and sloping sharply at the waist. Now, we waist has broadened, so that back is far less wedge-like in AWARDING LETTERS tour. Altogether, Leonard look heavier below than when

only a week before, this would to indicate that he is through taking off much weight for ring Mitchell and a young pitcher.

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR

TITLE GOLF TOURNEYS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Dec. 10.—Official dates for the National golf tournaments of 1922 were announced today by W. D. Vanderpool, secretary of the United States Golf Associated Press.

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MICAGO. Dec. 18 The board of direc-	TPCAO	20 29 14	28%	28% • 14	Wabash	17 6%	6 1/9	614	-
of Montgomery Ward & Co. has passed	Trans C Oil	11 10%	10%	10%	de pfd A	5 20%	20%	13%	-
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ferred stock. The directors announced	Tob Prod .	8 59 34	59 %	59 % - %	do 2d pfd	26 15%	14 14	15 14	
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-SPECIAL DAILY-

Dry Goods Market Review. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Dec. 10.—Cotton goods were quiet yesterday, but somewhat steadies in the gray goods division. Yarns were unchanged in price and in light demand. Raw wool markets were stronger. Silks were dull at higher prices. Eurlape were steady, Knit goods for outer wear sold well for immediate consumption.

Unfilled Steel Orders Decrease.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$11,125,000, against \$15,956,000 yesterday, \$11,156,000 a week ago, \$10,876,400 a year ago and \$15,085,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$3,306,140,000, against \$3,501,250,000 a year ago and \$2,2006,572,000 two years.

Following is a complete thing high, low and closing profit (in \$1000.)	list of	bond sa	000 two years ago. les today. Total sales of each security	
les-SECURITY, High.	Low.	Close.	LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.	
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13	R of Urug 8s 10214 Queensland 7s 10774	102 14	107 %	32 Kelly-S Aire 8s10414 2 LS&MS db 4s, 31 88%	10414	
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31	Brazil 8s 104 1/4 U S Mex 4s 40 1/2	104	104 %	6 M C deb 4s '29, 86 1/4	86 1/2	
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2	Adams Ex cl tr 4s 75	75	75	4 M&SL 1st rig 4s 39 9 MSP&SSM 6 2s.101 1/2	101 14	
11	Adams Ex cl tr 48 75 Am Ag Ch 7 1/28.101	101	101	14 M K & T 1st 4s 73 ½ 35 MK&T 5s notes. 58 ¼	73 1/4	
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3 15	Am T&T col 4s. 87 ½ AtT&SanF gn 4s. 85 ½ AtT&SFe adj 4s. 79 ½ Atl Fruit cvt 7s. 26 Atl Ref 64s 104 ¼	25 1	25 72	189 MK&T adj bs 44 %	43 %	
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6	B & O 48 T &				37%	
12	Cin Div 64 B&O 3 28 Sw D. 87 4	63 % 87	87	1 NYNH&H d 4 56 43	4.3	
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	C B & Q it 6 1/4 8. 107	106 %	106 %	1 P-A U &T 7s 95%	106%	
8	C & E I gen 5s 71 % S & E 1st 5s 87	87	71 1/2	16 P R R 7s '301061/2 4 Penn R R 5s 941/4	94 19	
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1	CM&StPe 5s, s B 62 1/2 CM&StP gen 4s 73	73	62 %	4 PeoG&CofCh 5s. 85	85	
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Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Exchange at the week-end session, in the aggregate, amounted to 1003 shares of stock and \$4000 in bonds. Is a list of sales made, the The following is a list of sales made, the work of the following day's sales or last preceding outstanding day's sales or last preceding outstanding day's sales or last preceding outstanding day's sales or last preprices paid and the net changes as compared with the preceding day's saies or last preceding dust sins. Increase. — Decrease.

New YORK, Dec. 10—showed the influence of vertice prospects for increase.

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American Bakery com. 45 Brown Snoe pfd. 88 90 do com. 42 42 ½ do 2d pfd. 70 74 do 2d pfd. 75 Grain-teed Prod 1st pfd 80 do com. 31 ½ 32 Emerson Electric pfd. 75 Fuiton Iron Works com. 30 Granite-Bimetallic Hamilton-Brown Shoe 150 Hydraulic Press Brick pfd. 33 do com. Refining Co. 44 Indishoma Refining Co. 108 Laclede Gas Light pfd. 108 Laclede Steel Co. 86 Mariand Refining Co. 36 Mo. Portland Cement 100 Mo. Portland Cement 100 Mo. Portland Cement 100 do 2d pfd. 92 do com. Rice-Stix Dry Goods 1st pfd. 100 Rice-Stix Dry Goods 1st pfd. 100 Scrugge-V-B D G Co 1st pfd. 78 Go 2d pfd. 78 Scrugge-V-B D G Co 1st pfd. 78 Go 2d pfd. 78	American Bokery	red .	88	
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SPECIAL DAILY—

The Bra Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW TORK. Dec. 10—The market was stronger than on any day this week. Toward the close profit-time was stronger than on any day this week. Toward the close profit-time week. Toward the close profit were heavily traded in at advancing prices and the start and the oil group was the start and the oil group was the start and the oil group was considerations as the sisting of the foreign exchanges was the main feature found. The advance was resumed simultaneously in aterlar, france and marks. Sterling got up more than a cent beyond its previous high and france also went well toward the profit was heavy short covering in Mexican Profit was heavy short coveri

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NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad Street Exchange:

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Future Grain Prices

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which seemed to make rather a more builting impression on sentiment. There was also buying late in the morning on the continued firmness of foreign exchange, and reports of higher goods market closing steady at a net advance of 3 to 11 points.

Cotton futures closed at 17.70; with advance of 3 to 11 points.

Cotton futures closed at 20.70; with 17.50; July, 17.00; more middling, 17.00; more middling, 17.00; more middling, 18.20.

New Orleans Spot.

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TRADE PROFESSIONAL AND SMALLER ON CURB

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

VEGETABLES. MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 1430to 20c ber bu box.

POTATOES 1100 pounds)—Colorado breva
beauty, \$2: russet burbanks, \$2.15 to \$2.25
Red River Ohios, \$1.60 to \$1.65; Minnesota
white, \$1.50 to \$1.65.

FARSLET—Louisanna, 30c per down
funches
ONIONS (100 pounds)—California white,
\$6, Indiana sacked medium to fancy, \$5 to
\$5.50; No. 2, small and poor, \$90 to \$1,
illinois and lews red, \$3 to \$3.50.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, washed, 60c to
75c per box.

GET STRIKEBREAKERS FUSION ON CONSTITUTION

New Employes Said to Number Chairman Here to Try to Over-8000 Sheltered Within Stockyard Walls.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—While Fed- chairman of the Republican State Marie M. Morris the meat cutters' union in an en-Republican National Committeeman deavor to adjust the differences Babler and Fred Essen, party boss in which led to the packing house work- St. Louis County, to endeavor to in- Reselle Driscoil 1520 S. Seventh Party Benefits (1988) size strike, new employes, said to duce them to abandon the movement Arthur Bequetts . umber \$000, are being sheltered to influence the committee at Jef-

within the stockyards walls.

Strike leaders are using utmost efforts to prevent further disorders. An appeal for a sympathetic strike leaders of the local union of the striking meat cutlets.

It influence the committee at Jefforts to join with the Democratic organization in with the Democratic organization in Stella Frey St. Louis St. Louis also was issued by the leaders of the local union of the striking meat cutlets.

Clements, who publicly announced his support of the fusion idea when it first was suggested has encoun.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

the Kansas Industrial Court an convention probably will begin in mounced Tuesday they would ask for the spring, and about September the ops to take charge if pick- Constitution will be ready for a vote ting or disorders occurred. of the people. Then, in November, there will be the regular off-year

PACKERS AND EMPLOYERS DIFFER ON NUMBER ON STRIKE is in a financial condition to under-

Workers Declare 2000 Are Out, gates to the convention." While Employers Say Total Is
About Half That Number.
Conflicting statements regarding

the number of men on strike at the RULE TO GO IN EFFECT DEC. 22 plants of the eleven St. Louis packing ompanies involved in a wage diswith the Meat Cutters and Railroad Traffic Managers Ask for Workmen's Union were leaders. The latter asserted that The date upon which the State approximately 2000 men had quit Board of Health order requiring a work since yesterday morning, when the strike was called, but the em-certificate of vaccination from all ployers claimed that little more than travelers within Missouri will be-

if that number were out.

At the plant of the Hell Packing Dec. 15 to Dec. 22, at a meeting of Co., where, union officials said, 100 the board last night with traffic men would refuse to report for duty managers of the railroads entering this morning, the management said St. Louis The railroad men, while that not more than 10 of its em-expressing desire to aid enforcement ployes had struck, and that they rep- of the order, requested further time mpany's working force. forced with least Interference with

Company's working force.

Union officials said that 400 men had quit work at the Krey Packing Company's plant and that work there was at a standstill. The management, on the other hand, said that many of the employes had reported fair duty and that it would not be known until later in the day just how many were on strike at that plant.

forced with least interference with travel.

As is known, the justification of the order by the board is that small-pox of unusual virulence is present in Kansas City and has spread from there through travel to various other sections of the State.

Health Commissioner Starkloff is said today that the city Department plant.

As is known, the strike was called of a plan for certifying travelers because the packing companies post-arranged by Monday. He said that a notices of wage reductions effec-a bureau would be established in contract with the union providing sons about to travel could be vaccinated and working conditions of the present nated or receive a certificate of previous proper vaccination.

THE GIRLS' FRIENDLY OF MOUNT Calvary Episcopal Church, 3661 De Tonty street, is holding a bazar this afternoon, to be followed this evening by a supper and dance.

MAN SENTENCED FOR TRYING TO TAKE BERGDOLL IN DISTRESS so that they could visit their homes during the holidays. The chief in-

for Ald at-Legion Headquarters seemed to be as to whether to be vaccinated upon the arm or leg. in New York.

G. O. P. CONFERENCES ON Marriage Licenses Births Recorded . Burial Permits

and Essen.

election. Next year will be a year of

elections in Missouri. Neither party

take a hard campaign for the dele-

More Time to Plan-Enforcement.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. come Opposition of Babler Waldo Clark Jackman Buffalo, N. Y Marie Louise Poleman 5720 Clemens Aaron Edmund Winans Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon.

Clements, who publicly announced his support of the fusion idea when the union, proposed submission of the differences "to any fair form of arbitration. Leaders of the strike have contended that the 10 per cent wage reduction was not approved by the "Big Five" pack-wise employes.

Hundreds of new employes are Hundreds of new employes are said to have been hired by the pack.

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We would lose if we won in an "We would lose if we won in an "We and L. Marchall, 4472 Easton, We and L. Marchal

ers here yesterday, and plant officials declare operations are on a "mearly normal" basis.

At East St. Louis, Ill., and Omaha, further clashes between strike sympathizers, police and loyal employes were reported yesterday but else-preserved order.

G. W. Reed, negro leader of the strikers at Kansas City, announced he would resign today, saying that he was no longer able to keep the strikers under control. Members of the Kansas Industrial Court antenned Tuesday they would ask for the spring, and about September the sentenced Tuesday they would ask for the spring, and about September the sentences. He would lose if we won in an attempt to elect Republican delegate. What would in a strength in the work of the constitution of the Constitution. What would be adopted at the polls. If the would oppose the adoption of the Constitution. What would it avail to write a Constitution which would be defeated?

"There is also another point. Delegate will be elected Jan. 31. The gate of the spring, and about September the spring and spring the spring and spring the spring and spring the spring and BURIAL PERMITS.

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City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

MISCELLANEOUS

DEATHS

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...5701 Goodfellow ...Jennings, Mo6406 LloydXenia, Ill HEIDENRICH-Entered into rest on Fririch (nee Opel), dear father of Mrs. A. H., Klein, Mrs. A. Roach, John, Harry, Delphine and Darwin, and our dear father-in-law and irrandfather, aged 62 years. Funeral from residence, 2339 University street, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2:30 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a mem-ber of North St. Louis Bundes Chofr., (c6)

HTE-Mary H. Hite entered into rest on KPPER—Entered Into rest on Thursday,
Dec. 8, 1921, at 11 b. m., Henry Kipper,
beloved husband of Anna Kipper (nee Punke).
Funeral from family residence, 3429
Louisiana avenue, on Sunday, Dec. 11, at
1 30 b. m., to Holy Cross Church, Ohio
avenue and Miami street, thence to Frico. papers please copy.

hand I day.

Funeral from the residence of his father.

Charles Kunkel. 200 Fannie avenue. Monplec. 12 at 7.30 a. m. to St. Andrew's Church, thence to Mount Hope Cem(7)

Dec. 5, 1921, Charles W. Le Brell, dear, v beloved son of Johanna Le Brell (new probable), dear brother of Mrs. Johanna esgue of East St. Louis, Ili: John and eeggue of East St. Louis, Ili: John and eeorge Le Brell, Julius Le Brell of Baltinore, Md.: Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Lusan Fortin of Monrovia, Cal., and our Funeral Sunday, Dec. 11, 1921, at 3 p. from E. J. Schnur's funeral parlor, 265;

Wienes proper vaccination.

Most of 350 young women students at Lindenwood College, St. Charles. Were vaccinated during the last week so that they could visit their homes during the holidays. The chief inconvenience to the young women seemed to be as to whether to be vaccinated upon the arm or leg.

Charles Cannon, 41 years old, a distance of 12 foot the last week so that they could visit their homes during the holidays. The chief inconvenience to the young women seemed to be as to whether to be vaccinated upon the arm or leg.

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Also Western Hein No. 7, Order of College of the last week shows aw lady bridge of the last Louis Homan, front of 925 Market street, Morday, Dec. 10, 1921, Emma koman, relict of the last Louis Homan, front of 925 Market street, Morday, Dec. Morday, Dec. Morday, Dec. Morday, Dec. Morday, Dec. Morday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m., Funeral Sunday, Dec. 9, 1921, at the proper wise from the residence, 7118A Alamo avenue, injuries.

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As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

DAILY READER.—A half-dollar dated 1893 is worth 50c.

ANXIOUS.—Watch the advertisements for typewriting work to be done at home.

MORSE.—Consult the telegraph companies for information oncerning the Monroe Document of the companies for information oncerning the Monroe Document of the companies for information oncerning the Monroe Document of the companies for information oncerning the Monroe Document of the companies for information on the companies for information of the companies for information which is the companies for information of the companies fo ments for typewriting work to be done at home.

MORSE—Consult the telegraph companies for information as to schools of telegraphy.

D. F.—Consult the directory at the Public Library for names and addresses of moving picture mugazines.

A SUBSCRIBER—Inquire of your Congressman or Senator for information about lawyers in Washington, D. C.

P.-D. READER—It would not be appropriate for you to ask those invited to a shower of any kind to bring a lunch.

WILSON—The biography of Woodrow Wilson by Joseph Tumulty in book form is now on sale.

AGNES—It is not proper for a AGNES—It is not proper for a black tie at an another for our subjects are too extensive for our subjects are too acrown to wear a black tie at an afternoon wedding. Any gray colored tie would be appropriate.

J. E. P.—The sentence as given is objectionable in form and is ungrammatical. It could be better rendered in the following way:

"Trusting that you will give this matter your consideration and that we shall hear from you at an early date."

the water bath and filter.

TEXTURE.—To dye a silk dress brown, dissolve annatto, 1 pound; brown, dissolve anna

LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

CUROIUS.—You can hold the (2) There has been no change has days for room rent. the income tax exemption of a sin CUROIUS.—You can hold the trunk 90 days for room rent.

PAUL D.—You can obtain half of the furniture inasmuch as you paid for one-half of it.

CUROUS.—The law is not clear, but we believe the bonus should be paid up to the time of discharge.

READER.—Consult a lawyer, if you can afford one, if not the Legal Ald Bureau in the Municipal Court Building.

A SALESMAN.—We believe it was using mail to defraud, if by so doing you expense money.

D. E. K.—A girl is not of age at 18 in the State of Missouri. If she marries at this age in this State her parents can have the marriage annuled.

J. S.—If the amount due under the deed of trust has been paid. Mrs. S' children cannot take the house. When payment is made the deed of trust should be released.

GEORGIA.—To become either a lawyer or a dentist in Missouri, high school education is not essential. For information regarding the Secretary of State, Springfield, III.

QT.—(I) Having bought the furniture and started payment on it the furniture and started payment on same will have to be completed.

MEDICAL OUFSTIONS

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

MRS. M.—You should take any and all eye troubles to an oculist. Do not attempt self-treatment of the eyes. LIFE-LONG.—The condition you describe is unusual and we do not know how to account for it. It is of course a nerve disturbance, but such disturbances existing do not generally affect the arms.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION

PTION—Couple from country want pt baby girl under three years. Count 2787, room 314, from 1 to 4 p.

SICK—If a stomach cancer, the person will have pain, disturbed digestion: vomiting, usually of blood; waxy complexion and loss of weight. Cancer elsewhere, symptoms would depend upon the organs involved. We do not know the cost of diagnosis at the hosbital mentioned. say that or rather follows childbirth and or rather follows childbirth and nursing, and not the wearing of brassieres. We know of no means by which they can be restored.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST WALLET-Lost; pellow; B. T. Co. stamped on same, containing contract orders; re-ward. Call Grand 1306J. (c)

FOUND

FOUND FOUND FOUND FOUND FOUND BY POLICE.

AUTO STATE LICENSE—12th District.

MALE COLLIE DOG—417 Itaska.

CHECK—ILI DISTRICT.

AUTO TIRE—7th District.

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate. 25c line: out-of-tonon, 25c daily, 30c Sunday; minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions to line discount.

LEARN to dance quickly and correct Cave Dancing Academy, 29th and sta. every Tuesday, Thursday and S day afternoon; also Wednesday and day evenings; men, 65c; ladies, 35c; no tra charges; private lessons by ano ment. Phone Bornont 2009.

DETECTIVES DETECTIVE—Expert; shadowing, investigating; reasonable charges; automobile service, 4633 Newberry, Forest 7594. (7)
DETECTIVE—Does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people; confidential, 3678 Finney, Lindell 5102, Delmar 3744%.

INSTRUCTION TRADE SCHOOLS

ALL men, women, boys, girls over 18 ing Government positions, \$125, call, Mr. Osment, Arcade Bidg., St. Louis. MEN—Learn barbering; pays well; inside work; positions waiting; devening instructions. Call or write Barber College 810 N. 6th St. Barber College \$10 N 6th St. (c35)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE — Wanted ladies and men: tuition, \$25; catalogue ladies and men: tuition, \$25; catalogue catalogue ladies and men: tuition, \$25; catalogue ladies and ladies la

PATENTS PATENTS obtained advice and folder free.

THEATRICAL FIDDLERS' contest tonight at Gran Florissant Theater, Grand and Florissa avs.; prizes, \$10, \$5 and \$3; come early.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate first three lines or less doc: additional lines 20c each. Three or more insertions ic line discount. NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendation applying for employment. Use COI'l

BAKER—Sit.: first or second hand: can work alone; city or country. Box B-94.
Post-D'issatch. (7)
CHEMICAL ENGINEER—Open for position: I years' experience in laboratory work, design, construction and operation of cement mili, fertilizer plant and petroleum refinery.
Box B-22. Post-D'ispatch.

MAN-White, married, wants position; drive any make machine. Victor 83L. (7) ALESMAN—Sit. well experienced man.
age 36, weight 240: marriet; excellent appearance; desires position, stable or specialty line; road or city. Box B-2, P.-D. YOUNG MAN—Would like isosition address ing envelopes at home; permanent or tem porary. Lewis Walker, 4216 Wyoming. (6

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS ASHIER—Sit. by young lady: 5 years' elegience in cashier and bookkeeping work references. Forest 1091W. Box B-21, P.-I. liable Bomont 111b.

NOM N-Cclored, wants laundry work, Nom N-Cclored, wants laundry work, Mondey Tuesday and Wednerday, Lindell 2829M, Mundy Johnson, dell 2829M, Mundy Johnson, house cleaning Mary Kinslow, 1427 N. 13th st., in rear.

HELP WANTED

BUTCHERS - APPLY ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING CO., 3857 CHOUTEAU.

CARPENTERS—PACKING HOUSE CARPENTERS. APPLY ST. LOUIS INDE-PENDENT PACKING CO., 3857 CHOUTEAU. (c7)

CHAUFFEUR Drive Ford sedan; \$25 de-posit required. Apply 5015 Delmar. CHEMIST—Experienced in dynamite plant; stae whether married or single, salary ex-pected and full information. Box N-416, Post-Dispatch. (c1) CYLINDER PRESSMEN—Experienced, on black and white; also half-tone and color work; apply in person. 312-314 N. 6th st., 4th floor. (c7) HAVE money to invest, with services. B-103, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINE OILERS-APPLY ST. LOUIS INDEPEN-DENT PACKING CO., 3857 CHOUTEAU.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—Experienced men; good salary; apper in person. 312-814 N. 6th st., 4th floor. (c7) MAN—Good man for helper to engineer; must be handy on building repairs. La-clede Packing Co., 2025 Shenandoah. (c4) MAN-For firing and lanitor service of Sunday only. North Side Y. M. C. A. 3100 N. Grand.

As department manager a man who is thoroughly familiar with the manufacture of decorated tin cans. Must have practical knowledge of lithography, processes of manufacture, and methods of estimating production costs and prices on large contracts. Responsible position and excellent opportunity for advancement to the man who qualifies. State previous experience fully when writing. Address Director of Sales and Service. The Elwood-Myers Co., Springfield, O. MEN-FOR GENERAL WORK IN PORK-PACKING PLANT, LACLEDE PACK-ING CO., 2025 SHENANDOAH AV. (c4)

REPAIRERS-RFRIGERA-TOR CAR REPAIRERS. APPLY ST. LOUIS INDE-PENDENT PACKING CO.,

3857 CHOUTEAU. (e7)

HELP WANTED MEN DO

STATIONARY FIREW APPLY ST. LOUIS IN DEPENDENT PACKIN CO., 3857 CHOUTEAU. WOOD PATTERN MAKER-Bodge P

TRADE SCHOOLS

CANVASSERS AND SOLICIT

PARTNERS WANTED

HELP WANTED WOMEN

PANTRY WOMAN—For fruit pantry, agood wages; room and board. Buckingham Annex, Kingsbury and Pine.

Pine.

WAITRESS—\$3 day: straight was Sundays. Apply 219 8, Broadway.

WOMAN—White: or siri: for energy work; small family 2453 N. Grade YOUNG LADY—To assait dentist; me neat and able to wear size 24 under the control of the control

Way.

THE Y. W. C. A. Employment Dest.
Locust, is at the service of girls and
en seeking employment in office.
factories: expert advice also give its
ods of increasing one's efficiency;
free.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITOR -WOMEN CANVASSERS—Women: infants' good seller, large profits; call store 2 p. m. 119 N. 1st st. Main

BUSINESS CHANCES

Rolld agate the line out-alleger to the lines. Three or more therefore in discount.

CIGAR STOPE Wtd.—Will my can F-366, Post-Dispatch, GROCERY STORE Wtd.—Must be busines. Box E-190, Post-Dispatch

phone 595
ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR SHOPcation: must quit account two
cheap rent; fine store; come at
St. (buf av. East St. Louis, III.
GROCERY—Will sell cheap or incents on dollar 2962 Can.
GROCERY—Meat market; colored
sacrifice. \$2500; store. \$1275;
80 cents on dollar, 2014 Market.

BUSINESS CHANCES

SALESMEN WANTED tha ev.

TRAVELING BAGS—Gladstone cases.
Christmas gifts, at factory prices.
City Leather Goods Co., 120d Pine st. MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

SATURDAY.

FOR SALE-WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WANTED Den P-130. Post-Dispatch. Toung Durham Jersey: good fam milker. Grand 4686M. 5623N Magno MODLES-Call Forest 8937W.

CLOTHING

WANTED

APAREL Wid.—20.000 suits overcos pants shoes, hats dresses; highest pris laid: auto calls. Phone Lindell 3135. Diser 2003. H. Appelman, 4218 Pags. (c. APPAREL—25.000 suits, overcosts, pan shoes, dresses for shipment foreign courses, pay up \$35; auto call. 15 minut helmar \$65. Forest 767. Geiber, 46 Pags. (c. COTHING Wid.—100 men's secondle suits; highest prices paid. Green, 21 Market.

PURS Salesmen's samples, mink stall bargains; 76-inch, 545; fur ceats, 537. us. 31d Victoria Bldg., 8th and Legs MEN'S CLOTHING EVERYTHING REDUCED

Women's saits, coats and dresses, mendously reduced; also a big salest evaluate from the boliday same saits Saturdays and Mondays from 9 a. HANGE 3109 S. Grand. GOLD AND SILVER CASH paid gold, effer, platinum, browley false teath Miller, 1322 Office, CASH paid for old gold, effect, diamon, a Smith & Co. 513 N. Grabers covits of Olive et.

JEWELRY-WATCHES

DS Wid.—We pay the highest for your diamonds. S. Smith & Grand. S doors north at Olive.

Broup of PROFESSIONAL.

FOR SALE-WID

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ATTERN MAKER-Bodge Par TRADE SCHOOLS

tandard, 55.50: Daisy lump, \$5.75 vs. \$6.25; Carterville, \$7. Mounc Co., Central 6138, Bomont 1130. AUST FAN-30-inch., 110-volt, d. c Front Rank: almost new. 437 Lindell 4726. Delmar 1596 NACE_All complete, with pipe and

> M PIPELESS FURNACES Louis.
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> 1. A. STERN, 17th and Chestnut sts.

> > MISCELLANEOUS WANTS ANT to buy acetylene outfit, also electri to buy secondhand hot-air furnace

DUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE CARRIAGE—Reed in excellent con-ion. Call Benton 275W. (c)

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William Schultz, 5-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, 2601. FINGER PRINTS ORDERED TAKEN North Twentieth street, was struck by an automobile driven by James front of the child's home, at 6:10 p. m. At the city hospital the boy was pronounced in a serious condition from fracture of the skull.

Pauline Vaughn, 5 years old, of 3219 Kossuth avenue, was hit in front of her home by an automobile driven by Ura McCullough, Maple place and Kentucky avenue, St. Louis County, about 5 p. m., suffering serious internal infuries

Ernest Steinbach, 36, of 2827 Minnesota avenue, was struck about 7 p. m. in front of 3900 North Broadway by a southbound automobile that did not stop. He was taken to the city hospital in a serious con

REQUISITION FOR ANOTHER FORMER CASHIER OF BANK

overnor of Montana Asked to Consent to Return of One-Time Of-ficial of Philadelphia (Mo.) Institution.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 10.— Gov. Hyde yesterday issued a requisition upon the Governor of Montana to grant extradition to Missouri of R. E. Covert, a former cashier of the People's Bank of Philadelphia.

Marion County, Mo., now closed on a charge of having received a deposit Oct. 12, 1920, knowing that the nstitution was insolvent and in a ailing condition. Covert is said, ac-

This is the second requisition is result of the affairs of the People's Bank, Hyde having asked the Governor of North Dakota on Thursday to grant extradition of J. L. Hjort, also a former cashier of that institution. charges of embezzlement by bailee a draft of \$10,000 and of having

Hjort was said to be under arrest at Hettinger, N. D. Covert and Hjort

The People's Bank, capitalized at \$10,000, had assets of about \$100,000 when it suspended in November 1920, at which time it was estimated the loss would be between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Affairs of the bank are still in process of liquidation under direction of Thomas J. Crane. Spe-cial Deputy Commissioner of

STENOGRAPHER FILES \$25,000 BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Action by Frisco Railroad Empleye Against Frank J. Stuart, Who

Killed Highwayman. Miss Edna Elizabet: Krell, 27 years old, of 3433A Humphrey street, a Frisco Railroad stenographer, today filed a \$25,000 breach of promise suit against Frank J Stuart of 414? Hartford street president of the Plapao Laboratories, 1110 Locust street.

The petition alleges that between Feb. 1 and June 29 of this year, Stuart courted Miss Krell and engaged himself to marry her. She asserts that on June 29 last he was already married.

On the night of June 28 last Stu-art shot and killed one of two highwaymen after the robbers had forced Stuart and a young woman to ride around with them in Stuart's car for nearly two hours. Former Circuit Judge William Zachritz, attorney for Miss Krell, today said Miss Krell of the newspaper accounts of this occurrence and learned from them that Stuart

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> Wallace on Western Trip.
> WASHINGTON, Dec. 1u.—Secretary Wallace left Washington last night to attend a series of meetings

co. has resigned and will be appoint-By the Associated Press.

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 10.—Gen.
Enrique Estrada, Minister of War in resigned, according to word received President Obregon's Cabinet in Mexi-

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

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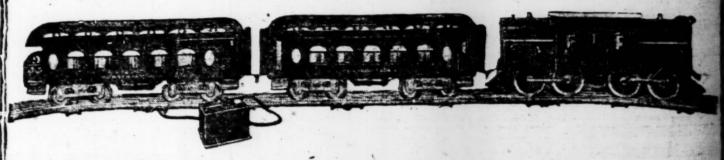


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First photograph of Princess Mary to reach Amerto reach America, showing her with her fiance, Viscount Lascelles. The bride-elect's mother, Queen Mary, is with the obviously happypair. pair.

Noted Paris dress designer comes to America for a visit: Mme. Sylvie Montegut, head of the firm of Boue Soeurs.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph



of all the Kentucky Colonels:
Col. Dick Stoll
Jr., son of Circuit
Judge Richard C.
Stoll of Lexington,
Ky. He has been
duly commissioned by
Governor Morrow as a

A recent photograph
of the Crown Prince
of Sweden, of
the historic name
of Gustavus
Adolphus, with
his young son
and daughter.



The "collar ad man" sues for \$10,000 for continued use of his neck to show off the decorative qualities of certain brands of collars. Thomas F. Dawson, New York real estate broker, who posed for artist J. C. Leyendecker for one advertisement, protests against continued use for other styles.



American-born German Countess comes to America to visit her family for the first time since the World War began in 1914. Countess Nelly Zu Eulenberg. She was married in 1903.



Senator Truman Newberry of Michigan, upon whose right to retain his seat the United States Senate will vote early in January, enjoys the coveted distinction of being a member of President Harding's "golf cabinet," A recent photograph of him on the links.

—Deserved & Deserved Photograph



A recent portrait of Michael Collins, the Sinn Pein Minister of Finance, who is one of the signers of treaty of peace between Britain and Ireland.

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—By— Hazel Deyo Bachelor

CHAPTER LIL Miss Henderson Learns the Truth.

all about it.

every one of the fellows. For in-

stance, Joe called on me Monday, on

Bess about Wednesday and while

Bess was entertaining Joe, I would

be enduring Bob. But, perhaps, I

had better not go into all this," she

"Go ahead, it will give me a bet-ter angle on the situation," I urged.

were objects of great concern to Bess

that never, under any circumstances,

would I think of marrying a man

steady-going Philip was urging me all the time to marry him. I wanted to go to a big city and be a stenog-

"I finally persuaded my parents

to send me to the city to a business

gave some thought to marrying.

Good old Philip wrote me regularly

and sent me nice presents Christmas

tle and generous, chivalrous, brave

boarding house a stranger was seat-

ed next to me, a tall young man about 30 years of age. The first

thing I noticed about him was his sad eyes, the next his ease of man-

ner and air of assurance. During the meal he laughed at something I

said and I liked his laugh—so much so that I laughed, too, and then we

laughed at each other while the other boarders eyed us with disapproval.

the porch together and got very well acquainted. He talked about him-

self while I listened. When he bade

me good-night he said he enjoyed

y conversation very much."
"Wait a minute," I interrupted.

"When he proposed to me, I was

so happy that it never dawned on me to be cautious and wait before I

accepted him. I knew nothing about

him, but his first kiss swept me strangely away from reason so that

I knew only that I loved him, felt

only the longing to have him and to

my engagement to old Mrs. Wilson.

'Any what?' I asked.

" What is his business?"

"'Any money or property:

"Next day I confided the news of

"My dear," she said to me, "has

"Now for the life of me, I could

not answer that. I knew he sold

do much except call on me, and he

didn't seem to have much money, so

I interrupted the young lady again

here to make another note. I bid

"Harry and I were married just

three months after our first meeting.

How happy I was! It didn't matter

to me that Harry didn't make much

"let me jot down a note here." She

continued

be his forever.

I answered:

Harry got anything?"

"He sells things."

her go on with her story.

"That same evening we sat on

"One evening at supper at my

and true. I was only 20.

college. Soon I secured a position.

rapher and battle with life.

"Well, it seems that traveling

"BRUCE, what do you mean?" ous anger and the betrayal in the words he had spoken and in a characteristic way shrugged his shoulders and turned away. He refused to say anything more, but Miss Henderson did not need further information to know that her suspicions had been right and that Bruce had fallen in love with Nancy. What mixup it all was, and how was it

Miss Henderson went directly from Bruce to Nancy's room. She found the girl writing a note, which she hastily folded and slipped into an envelope as Miss Henderson entered. After her stormy scene with Bruce, Nancy had decided on one thing. Whatever she did in the future she would not marry Anthony Hunt. She simply could not go through with it, and she was writing to tell him so. Nancy knew that she had done a dishonorable thing in letting Anthony hope, in implying that she cared at all, but she was too miserable to care what happened to her now. Her one wish was to leave Rock Haven for-She never wanted to see it

"Bruce has consented to your going with us tomorrow," Miss Hender-son began without preamble.

Nancy stared. "And, Nancy, I was right about his caring for you. He is so madly in love with you that he is ready to kill Dr. Hunt rather than let you go to him.

en while Nancy's heart leaped at Miss Henderson's words her lips curled. "Yes, that would be exactly his way of doing things. But it isn't because he cares for me, Miss Henderson, it's because he hates to be balked. He wants his own way, and if he can't have what he decides he wants, everybody in his path must be moved down."
"Nancy, are you going to marry Anthony Hunt?"

I can't answer that question. I don't know what I'm going to do." "But you'll go with us tomor-

"Yes, I'd do anything for Trix." Miss Henderson breathed a sigh of relief and said nething more. For the present she would have to be content with that. In the afternoon Trix was strong

enough to get up and Nancy decided that a run on the beach would do her good. For a time everything seemed suspended with Nancy, her ability to feel was stunned and she had no plans for anything beyond seeing that Trix was safely started on the road to health and happiness. Bruce's sudden change of feeling seemed not to matter in the face of other things that had happened. It did not even strike Nancy as surprising, although if she had been able to think logically she would have realized that it was, in a way,

Nancy and Trix were out only a short time, as it was really too cold to keep the child in the air for very long. But when they returned to the house and Trix was ensconced in her room with her dolls around her and a faint color in her cheeks m the exercise in the cold. Nancy began to wonder how she was go-ing to get her letter posted. She ing to get her letter posted. She did not dare leave Trix with any one but Miss Henderson, who had gone to the village. Bertha was trustto the village. Bertha was trust-worthy, Nancy might intrust the letter to her, but, on the other hand, she wanted to post it herself; she wanted the feeling of having ended things definitely between her-self and Anthony, and she wanted, the letter to reach him before he came to the house again.

be in condition, too.

How to Be Happy Though Married -By WILLIAM M. McMAHON-

A N unusually clever girl sat before me. "It is best," I said to her, "to lay the whole situation before me frankly and candidly. Tell stores. A debt never worried him me how you met your husband and Then she began her narrative. "I was born and reared in a little town of about 2000 in the Middle West. As a young girl I was popular with

> "After a while Harry seemed unable or unwilling to make money and laid everything to bad luck. How often have I heard him say that he was a hoodoo. Then I would tell him that he was just simply incompetent. Nothing angered him so much as this and then he would go away on a long business trip."

went on "Our affairs went on from bad to worse and our friends at the family hotel at which we lived began to sympathize with me. We were both and me and sometimes we could manage introductions. I told Bess shabby. One night as he lay in bed I looked at him for a long time. I felt that my love for him was grad-

from my own town, although 'In a few days he went to a different city, and in another few days sent for me, said he was going to make money selling stocks. I de-cided to go to him. Here I am."

> asked her if that was all of the story, and she hesitated. I told her to out with it, and she continued: "The evening before the day I was leave for this city was a warm,

take a walk through the park." This may sound like a simple little courtesy, but I was much agitated. But on this evening I was depressed and really wanted to go to

park, and sat down on a bench. He said he hated to see me go away. He seemed very sad, and I had a feeling that something was going to happen. I wanted to leave but did not know how, exactly. He said he understood me and sympathized with me. He

took my hand. Never before had I felt so guilty. He talked on in a half whisper and sat very near man Before I knew it he kissed me. A this I arose angrily and walked away from him and felt my face burning. I went to my room and threw myself on the bed and cried. In my shame I blamed my husband, Fred-I loathed my husband."

"Yes. I had a letter from Frad

batteries of argument, so I spoke my piece as impressively as possible:

tion is vulgar and common, and if yourself that you are just like your aged? A wife must be a real woman

far worse than is here recorded. I rection. plied a verbal belaying-pin, and didn't mince matters one bit. She

The scolding did her good as she toward her husband-aided himit always comes if we do right.

The Weekly Health Talk

By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF, Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

DNEUMONIA is one of the diseases very dangerous to life which medical science has not conquered although long strides have been taken in the past few years toward a solution of the problem of lowering the death rate and no one else, and I was going to him the next day. That night I thought it all out—I really felt sorry for forms; one we call bronchopneumonia, the other lobar pneumonia. Bronchopneumonia is the form which attacks the bronchi-the tubes the air passes to and from the lungs. wrong to live with a man that you These tubes become inflamed and the disease if unchecked extends to the lung tissue where it causes patches of inflammation of the lung. This is the form generally seen in children and often occurs in old persons with fatal results. The more common form of pneumonia is the you persist in it, you will prove to lobar pneumonia. In this form large areas of the lung are inflamed position. If you are, how could your and the inflammation is apt to husband be other than what he is— spread over the entire lung. This incompetent, shiftless and discour- is the most dangerous form of pneumonia and is accompanied by high in order to make her husband cont- fever and great prostration. If it petent and successful, so that they does not cause the death of the pa-both may be happy. She must be a tient it may suddenly terminate, with good sport, and a good sport is a disappearance of the fever and gengood loser always. From what you eral feeling of improvement, and re-

We know the cause of pneumonia which is a germ or rather various and scientists are now endeavoring to classify these germs so that we can attack each form and perhaps and cure the disease. In fact much

We know that the germs of nearly all cases of lobar pneumonia are their immediate surroundings and We can readily understand, therefore, how important it is for everyone to practice great care in keeppossible and in protecting ourselves against our friends and neignoors who will persist in sneezing, cough ing and breathing in our faces. The epidemic of influenza emphasized the danger of these bad habits and the present scourge of bronchitis our guard. Everyone realizes how dangerous pneumonia is how

It is also a strong argument for and everyone who is in contact with the patient should guard against taking the germs into the respiratory tract and not handle articles brought in contact with the patient until those articles have been ster-

The season when pneumonia seems to attack people most frequently is with us for it is well known that a great number of pneu-monia cases develop in persons who give a history of acute "colds" and tory tract, oftentimes so slight that the person gives little or no attention to the condition.

In addition to isolating pneumonia patients and taking care to avoid undue exposure and lowering of resistance, there is another possible method of prevention which if successful would render all other measures unnecessary. This is vaclittle bope can be expected from this it has baked at least one hour.

themselves may follow to prevent hygiene regulations to enforce. the infectious germs in pneumonia are contained within the mouth and coughing and sneezing, they will of-ten escape infection by guarding themselves against the coughers and

Salmon Loaf With Drawn Butter Sauce

NE-POUND can pink or chum Osalmon, ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon minced onion. 1 cupful soft bread crumbs, 2 beaten eggs, 11/2 teaspoons salt, grated rind of 1/2 lemon. Drain liquor from salmon and reserve for sauce. Remove salmon

bones, separate into flakes and mix with other ingredients. Mold into a loaf, pack in greased bread pan and bake in moderate oven for 40 min-utes. Remove to a hot platter, decorate with parsley and lemon slices and serve with it the following: Drawn Butter Sauce-Melt 2 tablespoons butter, stir into it 2 tablespoons flour, and when smooth add

the salmon liquor diluted with enough water to make 14 cupfuls. adding it gradually and stirring constantly until thickened. Then add 2 after boiling begins combine choco- tablespoons more of butter broken late and cornstarch and mix to a into bits, I teaspoon lemon juice, I ced parsley and salt and 2 eggs. 1 cup of

FRENCH ACTRESSES DIAY STRIK



Cake

By EMILIE HOFFMAN. OW is the time to make the

fruit cake which is so much a part of the festive Christmas dangerous pneumonia is, but not everyone knows that the habit of put into a stone jar or a tin cake sneezing, coughing and spitting in box it will keep fresh for months. public places without protecting the Heavy fruit cake is best when from mouth and nose is very apt to spread one to four months old. It would be a good plan to bake the fruit cake in small tins and utilize them as neumonia patients to be isolated Christmas gifts. Women who have no kitchen facilities would be delighted with such a gift and if the cake is frosted in white and Christmas greeting put in with red icing, it makes a pleasing appearance. FRUIT CAKE.

Beat one cup butter and one cup sugar until creamy, add two well-beaten eggs, half a pound seeded raisins and half a pound currants, both thoroughly washed and dried half a pound of citron and orange peel, previously run through the meat chopper, half a pound almonds, cut in shreds, one cup molasses, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and allspice, one-fourth teaspoonful of mace, three cups or more of flour and one teaspoonful of soda

dissolved in one-fourth cup of milk The Volstead act does not prohibit the use of liquor in cooking, so you can safely add a wineglass each of brandy and sherry, which affords the essential keeping qualities of the cake. These should be added last Mix batter well and pour into baking pan. Pack well down in pan and wash the top with milk. A large cake should have two thicknesses of greased paper. Bake very slowly until done. Test with straw. It should bake. Do not open even door until HER FIRST DAY AT BUSINESS.

Pork cake is considered superior to fruit cake by many cooks and will pneumonia is strict attention to the keep quite as long if a wineglass of rules of personal hygiene, but these brandy or rum is added. Chop fine rules are the most difficult of all one pound fat pork, add two cups coffee, two cups molasses, one and a people will remember, however, that half cups brown or granulated sugar, one grated nutmeg, one and a half teaspoons each of cloves, cinnamon respiratory tract and are spread in and allspice, one large teaspoonful of the material sprayed out when soda, one pound currants, one pound raisins, one-fourth pound citron cut fine, and seven cups of flour. Mix ingredients as per instructions given above for fruit cake. (Copyright, 1921.)

Scalloped Fish

ONE and one-half cups of fish, one and one-half cups of cold boiled rice, one cup of grated cheese, one cup white sauce. Any kind of fish may be used for this recipe. If dried, salted or frozen fish is used, be sure that the method suggested for preparing each for cooking be used. After cooking the fish, shred it and arrange it in alternate layers with the rice and white sauce in a well oiled baking dish. Over each layer of the mixture sprinkle a layer of the grated cheese to which seasoning (salt and paprika) has been added. Cover the top of the mixture with grated cheese and bake until the top layer of cheese is well browned.

COLD WATER CAKE

The Heart of a G

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. L. DUCE half a cream cheese to a By Caroline Crawford

The story of a typical St. Louis girl. Perxy Dayton. 18. has just entered business as a stenographer. Her heart is divided between two hovers. Billy Bracton. her own are, and Harrison Townley, a well-to-do bachelor, goveral years her senior. The office opens new experiences, brings new lowers. For may begin reading this story today overy installment is a new enlands in Perxy's affairs.

Chapter 8. HAT first day at business:

Would Peggy ever forget it? Just as she had expected, Richardson was as gushing and cordial as the first day she called upon him. The moment she saw him her heart ofell. Why couldn't he be a little more dignified and reserved? "Well, well, well," he began the moment she entered his office, "so you've come back? I knew you would. Couldn't get anything better than 25 bucks, could you? Put your coat in the locker there with Miss Smith's and I'll start you right off on a letter. You can use Miss Smith's typewriter."

Peggy looked at Miss Smith, a Just as she made cision the door open bit of gray hair at the nape of her "Is that what office workers come

"Is that what office worker thought to when they don't marry?" thought creetly locked away to when they don't marry?" thought gaze Peggy read may peggy. "If that is what I will look gaze Peggy read may be supplied that they will be supplied to the suppli like if I remain in this office I bet-ter accept my fate and marry the my sephew, Dick, a

first man who asks me."

Tossing off her coat and hat she deak. prepared to take dictation. The let- The young man ter proved a long affair and it and took Peggy's seemed as if Richardson went about deadly serious in the when they were dictating for practice work. It was full of terms re- Dick," continued lating to banking and discounts. Why to Peggy's embar on earth had she chosen this place? she'll make a first A bank was one of the driest places after she learns to on earth to work. It would always ate and take things the same thing. Why couldn't she get a place in a mail-order house | thetically, delivered or where they would have something | disappeared. different every day? The letter finished, she sat down this man's frankness

at Miss Smith's typewriter. It was a different make from the one she O NE and one-haif cups sugar, % a different make from the one she out to luncheon, cup of butter, 1% cups of flour, had used at school, but she managed as best she could and turned She was just

girl, your letter is full or work into the combined fients a quarter of a teaspoontable they teach young people more? I gave you the and you didn't even so list, and two of vinegar.

Miss Smith, take this pain hand. Go over this list. in hand. Go over this is I'll wager you kn

teachers put together.

Miss Smith bustled and with her pencil what should be done. "You'll learn very whispered. "I remember same mistakes when I Peggy couldn't help pleasant voiced I and she felt as if very important lesson a to retype her letter. I

son's too frank voice still ears. She made up would just stay one enough to draw her Just as she had or handsomest young

Their eyes met al

"Am just training Bi Young Richardso

it out that she simply At noon Mins Sn



LA GLOIRE

ATHER EXTREME

RT IS STARRIN

they were quite alone.

logy for my uncle, Miss Day-he said. "He's a trifle abrupt, means well. I hope you will

word of warning in the right

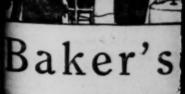
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ALTER BAK ORCHESTER . . Booklet of Choice

Trade-ma

money, for if the money market was depressed sometimes he would bor-(To Be Continued.) row and we got along just as well. Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

CONDITION. ONDITION wins football games, and horse races, and prize fights The race is not always to the swift or the battle to the

strong, because frequently both the swift and the strong are out of con-If you are in condition you are at your best. Your best may not be as good as your adversary's best, but it is always better than his

worst, sometimes better than his average. Condition enables you to bring to a contest everything you have. It means training, and health, clear eyes and a cool brain.

It is indispensable in athletics. And it is just as indispensable That means preparedness. It means years of careful study and

training. It means hard mental exercise, and the habit of determining to get all there is to be got out of the day's work. You may not be blessed with such a mind as was given to Lloyd

George or Rudyard Kipling or John D. Rockefeller. The talents you possess may not be of a very high order. But they are all you have, and you must make the most of them.

Keep in condition, and you can. Many an average mind is today outhinking and outwitting minds of a higher order. It is the old story of the hare and the tortoise.

Condition always counts. Learn its importance, and you are not likely to be one of the dependents who must in old age ask their children or the state to keep their bodies and souls together. The ablest business man, out of condition through ill health, will

fall down on important transactions. But they only get out of condition because of ill-health. The fact that they are able business men keeps them from excesses, and late hours, and the mistakes of diet that result in bad condition.

If you are going to travel very far on the uphill way in this world you have got to keep in condition. Not only must your general health be good, your endurance sound and your digestion functioning without trouble, but your mind must

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and he would cheerfully give all he had at any time not only to me, but to anyone who asked him for it. We were scenery fiends and traveled from city to city, having money sometimes, sometimes not-enjoying luxuries, but scarcely any of the the boys of 'our town,' talking and laughing and singing on the porch cessities. We laughted our time of summer evenings and going to away together.
parties in the winter. Best Gilman, "After a while my pal, and myself had the pleasure of the attentions at separate times of

I made another note here. She

ually dying out.

She paused in some confusion.

"I had to work pretty hard and and birthdays. But somehow I could not entertain a serious thought of springy evening, and the little park near by was green with the young, Philip. I wanted a new man. I craved an adventure. I dreamed of fresh grass. A gentleman whom I shall call Fred said to me: 'Let's an ideal man of romance—one who was tall, handsome, rich, loving, gen-

the park. I told Fred to wait until I got my coat. 'Fred and I wandered around the

"Is that all?"

this morning. My husband is away leading into the lungs through which on another selling trip. I think it is do not love." Now it was time to let loose my

"Madame, you don't seem to be made of the right stuff. Your posi-

have said, your husband is about the same now as he was when you married him. You married him with which is a germ or rather various your eyes open. You knew his faults. kinds of germs more or less similar, He did not woo and win you on false pretenses. If he had no money then he has no more now, you can't renig and crawl in your hole and whimper develop a method of recognizing the and whine about ill usage, and justify difference between them and proyour conduct as a false wife. Think | duce a vaccine or serum to prevent Truth to tell. I scolded this woman has already been done in this di-

needed just such a jolt. Someone found only in the mouths of those had to tell her a few truths. found only in the mouths of those sick with the disease, in the dust of afterward admitted. She changed in the mouths of a few healthy per-the whole course of her conduct sons who are carriers of the disease. encouraged him, and stuck to him, and her reward came to her at last in the form of love and happiness, as ling the mouth and teeth as clean as

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

A MISCHIEVOUS MERRY LITTLE BREEZE

What seems a mere trifle quite often you'll find Of greatest importance; so keep it in mind

—A Merry Little Breeze...

Ocome down from the Purple Hills at the very first hint of the break of day and had emptied her children, the Merry Little Breezes, things and also knew that he didn't Meadows. Most of them had remained there, but two or three had at once danced away to the Green Forest to see what they could find there. One of these had gone straight to the pond of Paddy the

Beaver. Now, this particular Merry Little Breeze was a mischievous Little Breeze. Dancing across the pond the Merry Little Breeze had ruffled the feathers of Honker the Goose out in the middle of the pond, and then danced on across to the other shore and right away had discovered Buster Bear and tickled his nose with the scents picked up on the way. Buster's wonderful nose had care-

fully tested those scents and found none of an enemy of any kind.

The Merry Little Breeze rumpled Buster's fur and then went on. So presently it came to a strange looking creature crawling very slowly and carefully. The Merry Little Breeze didn't know it was a hunter with a terrible gun, but it did know that it was a man, and remembered that man is the one, and only one, of whom Buster is afraid. More than once had that Merry Little Breeze seen Buster take to his heels at the mere smell of Farmer Brown's

Boy in the Green Forest. Out of pure mischief that Merry Little Breeze turned and hurried straight back to Buster Bear and tickled his nose with the scent of that hunter. The instant Buster caught that dreaded man-smell things began to happen. My, my, how they did happen! They hap-pened so fast that the Merry Little Breeze could hardly keep track of

That hunter hadn't the least idea that Buster Bear was anywhere about. Not a thought of Buster Bear had entered his head. Just ahead of him was what he took for a big, black stump, for it was not yet light enough to see clearly. Toward this he was crawling, planning to hide behind it while he waited for a chance to shoot Honker the Goose or some of his flock. He had no thought of anything but those

Suddenly there was a loud snort, and that black stump became alive. very much alive! That was the instant after the Merry Little Breeze had tickled Buster's nose with the scent of the hunter. The man-smell was so strong that Buster knew a man was behind him and very close. He didn't know it was a hunter and he didn't stop to find out. It was enough for Buster to know that a man was near. He was frightened almost out of his wits. So, with a

LD MOTHER WEST WIND had | snort of fear, he took to his heels, crashing through the brush, bumping into trees because he was too scared to look where he was going, was no more scared

and making a great racket. than was that hunter when what he had taken for a black stump proved to be Buster Bear. With a yell that frightened Buster all the more, the hunter leaped to his feet and ran



But Buster was no more scared Than was that hunter.

in the opposite direction, and he, too, bumped into trees and stumbled over logs and crashed through the brush. And he didn't stop running until he was out of the Green For-

Now, all that noise frightened Honker the Goose and his flock quite as badly. There was a wild honking and beating of great wings. Up rose Honker, his flock behind him. Up, up, up they went until they were high in the sky. Then they headed south on their long. dangerous journey. And to this day they don't know how that Merry Little Breeze and Buster Bear saved them from the hunter with the ter-

And the funny part is that the nischievous Merry Little Breeze and Buster Bear don't know it either (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

HOT CHOCOLATE SAUCE

One-third cup sugar. One-third cup granulated choco-

One teaspoonful cornstarch. One-fourth cup cold water. One teaspoonful vanilla. One teaspoonful butter.

Boil sugar and water five minutes; paste with cold water; add to boiling ook until creamy; add pepper. butter and vanilla.

cination. Although the results are not as yet conclusive, the work of Lister in South Africa, and of Cecil and Austin at Camp Union gives promise that ultimately pneumonia may be in large part controlled by preventive vaccination. Although there have been many attempts to prevent common colds by the use of vaccines, so long as the cause of take from three to four hours to these infections remains unknown,

One of the chief measures people

When butter is melted baking powder. Flavor with lemon

"One, two, three, four-great guns!

SSES DIAY STRIKING FASHIONS



should be served as fast as they are

Peach stains will disappear if the spot is wet with water and a layer of cream of tartar spread over and the stained article is placed in the direct sunlight.

Prunes With Beef Heart

CHORUSBEAUTY

IN A MALLOW COLORED

The Housewife's

Scrapbook

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I mustard it can be made at home. Moisten four tablespoon-

fuls of dry mustard with two tea-

spoonfuls of salad oil. Add one tea-

spoonful of salt, one of pepper, two

teaspoonfuls sugar and sufficient

Put small bits of camphor gum in

the bag with the silver not in general use and you will not have to stop work to clean the tarnished

silver when guests are coming for

The obnexious odor of grease in frying pancakes will be eliminated if instead of greasing the pan a small bag is filled with salt and the

pan rubbed with this.

vinegar to form a paste.

orously five minutes.

VELVET TRIMMED WITH BLACK AND

WHITE OSTRICH

D RAIN, remove stones and chop prunes. Trim the beef heart, pour boiling water over it, and allow to stand for 10 minutes. Dredge the heart with flour, brown in a little fat, place in a kettle, cover with boiling water, add prunes and seasonings, and cook slowly until tender. Remove to serving dish, thicken the stock containing prunes and pour around it.

Best By DORIS DOSCHER. Treatment for the Oily Skin.

CONDITION of the skin that is

A very often met with, and one that is a source of great annoyance and disfigurement to the owner, is a skin that is too oily. This condition may arise from sev-eral different causes and until you

know what is the cause of your particular condition you cannot remedy the evil by simply applying a coat of powder or an astringent to the skin. This trouble is deeply seated and of too general a nature to be so quickly remedied. In a great many cases the moist

skin or excessive perspiration is due to a condition peculiar to the nervous system caused by weakness, exhaus-tion, improper digestion or from illness. In a normal condition the glands of the face as well as those of the body never show this excessive perspiration except as a result of physical exertion, heat or emotional

to avoid any digestive disturbances and take plenty of exercise, so that the glands become stronger as the skin receives a new elasticity and they are able to function properly. The very best advice that I can give you is to apply cold lotions or the ice rub and an astringent lotion, and lest you will not know just what I mean by such a lotion I would suggest that you make up for your own personal use the following:

Benzoin 50 grams Alum 50 grams Water 500 grams Followed by a powder of-Starch 10 grams Oxide of zinc 10 grams

Tannin 10 grams The skin that has a tendency to be too oily needs careful cleansing, influences were militating and the because the pores remaining open as seance was not as a rule successful. they do have a tendency to harbor There is, of course, the more comparticles of dust and in consequence the face soon becomes covered with tribes, who, though lower down in blackheads; so that the proper cleansing of an oily skin requires even more than ordinary attention. Certain nerves and centers control the production of perspiration and it

is only when these are out of order

that the oily skin is noticeable. Do not think that I can give you any powder or astringent that in itself has all the curative values to prevent this condition. You must depend to a great degree on the gen-eral circulation of the blood for your cure. As soon as you have improved the general condition the glands will become more spontaneous in their action, the skin will have a new elasticity and the enlarged pores will

The first woman to hold a seat in the Swedish Parliament is Miss Kerstin Hesselgren, recently elected at Gothenburg. For many years she has been one of the leading labor leaders in Sweden

Money Chests

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FOURTH and PINE

Making Her What of the Modern Girl?

Post-Dispatch Readers Discuss Criticisms of American Young Women by Elinor Glyn

den, has overstepped the boundary just a little, but this is a natural hu-

man mistake. Anent the short skirt

problem, there is only one opinion which a public health physician can

give, and that is that the long skirt, from whichever angle it be consid-

ered, is an abomination and an in-

sult to womanhood when we attempt

to mummify her appearance and

trammel her activity. The matter of rouge and other adornments has

its revolting aspects from the fact that the good girl, who innocently

utilizes this stuff, does not realize

remove the possibility of differenti-

ating her from the demimonde. If this matter were carefully and tact-

fully presented, there is no doubt that a good deal less of rouge et al

would soon be evident. This topic naturally leads on to the ever per-

tinent query, why it is that parents insist on keeping their children in

ignorance, but that involves the great

field of education, which happily is making rapid strides in some sec-

tions of our country.

There has as yet no valid reason

presented itself as a serious objec-tion to the bobbed hair when there

is some logical benefit to be derived by doing so. Anent the subject of

cigarette smoking, I do not believe

that the normal girl or woman has

the time or inclination to indulge in

this questionable procedure, or the

repulsive one of drinking whisky. Here again the question of the ef-

ters in the brain would open a vast

that she is resorting to tactics

VIEWS OF A PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICIAL.

Editor of the Woman's Page. I happened to glance over your page recently when the Glyn editorial appeared, and was sufficiently interested in the contents to follow up the elicitations which were subsequently evoked. I rather suspect that the denouement will not materially alter the general trend of the opinions which have been advanced pro and con; therefore I take the liberty of suggesting what may pos-sibly be the logical explanation for the present bone of contention, leaving out the factor of any reactionary effect that the post-war period may have exerted on the fashions of present-day femininity. In short, there is every reasonable excuse for believing that the present so-called extremes in dress and social customs of women simply represent a of evolution which to the thinking The first step in conquering this disagreeable tendency of the skin is dence that the world is making to watch the general condition so as progress in spite of specious reasoning and ostensible signs of a contrary nature. As this may sound paradoxical, it is only necessary to call attention to the fact that in all ages mankind has been somewhat irrational in his instincts. Mortals have always yearned for that which was forbidden and have ever been fascinated by that which was hidden, irrespective of the outcome.

The writer had occasion at one

time to discuss the topic of social hygiene with an intelligent young woman who served as a model for several artists. She declared that it was her custom to disrobe immediately on entering the studio, in which instance all went well. If, however, there was some reason for delay, and she appeared partly nude, then there was evidence that undesirable mon illustration of the savage the stage of evolution, and more fully possessed of the animal instincts, give less evidence of their functioning in a perverted manner, because these tribes use very little

The present reaction in feminine

resolve itself down to a natural ef- | educational efforts. In conclusion fort of the great law of compensapermit me to state that while I have tion to equalize things in the male as a rule been neutral on questions and female problems of humanity, involving the championing and susby causing women to expose more of taining of women's rights, etc., themselves, thereby eventually curb-ing the natural male instincts of cuexperiences as a physician and public health officer lead me to the conpidity, animalism and the craving for products of the imagination. clusion that the American woman is innately of good sound fiber, and These instincts up to a certain stage that the seeming deviations from represent a normal physiological status, but the borderline is so thin, normalcy in moral and social questions are mainly the outcome to and the barrier so easily annihilated, that it would be a big order for any some extent of the neglect of tactful education at the proper period competent pathologist, physiologist or psychologist to attempt to define its limits. It is possible that woman, of life, but in greater proportion to influences over which we have little, in the emergence from the various transitions which she has had to DR. WILLIAM H. THALER. undergo since the time when she was little more than a beast of bur-

nspector of Hygiene, St. Louis Board of Education.

REAL GENTLEMAN A BIG FIND.

Editor of the Woman's Page. As a chum, chaperon and confidante of young girls of the muchcriticised class, I would like to add my personal opinion from personal

knowledge of them. Without exception, at one time or another, a girl has come crowing to me over her find of a "perfect gentleman." She will crow over him and call him all the endearing terms and flaunt him in the faces of the other girls as a real find. She talks of his fine manners and makes as much to do over him as does a mother over a beloved infant. A "real gentleman" can produce a thrill that a "fresh guy" or a "sport" never will. The paint and powder are bait to interest the "modern man" while waiting for the real man to claim her love.

A LOVER OF GIRLS.

AMERICAN GIRL A DARLING.

ditor of the Woman's Page. There is not a more interesting or more valuable addition to America than the TRUE American girl, always ready to fill any position circumstances call upon her to fill. As to morality, of course she is moral naturally. That question should never be asked of her. If you want to

MAXIMS -of a-Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall E VERY husband should remember that the successful alibi, like lightning, never strikes twice in the same place.

According to our best moralists the limitation of feminine armament should mean the scrapping of rouge, lipsticks and powder, as well as a ten-year holiday for the beauty par-

Even in this age of the woman citizen, one of the sure approaches to the male heart is the "line" that begins, "Oh, Mr. Jones, I don't know a thing about politics, so won't you please tell me what you think?"

When a woman tries to convince herself that she loves a man by enumerating all the reasons why she should love him, she has abandoned her position before firing a shot. Sometimes a cat says "miau!

miau!"-and sometimes she yearns to know "how you can accomplish so much, my dear, at your age!" Speaking of promises that outrun performance, chief among them are

those exchanged by bride and groom. The girl who wouldn't use chipped china, or put on mended silk stock-ings, often takes away a cracked and worn heart from love's auction rooms and professes herself well sat-isfied with her bargain.

What no male flirt will ever know is how many women really fall for his charms, and how many are too kind-hearted to destroy his delusions of irresistibility.

One touch of scandal makes a whole suburban street kin.

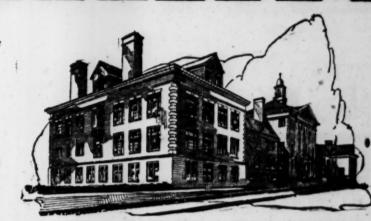
subject. As to kisses, I expect mothers and daughters are the same. Smoking, that is a fad and most unfortunate and unbecoming one, as few, if any woman or lady, knows how to use a cigarette—a man's privilege. They are encroaching upon a man's ground, smoking, chewing or anything approaching a copying of man's characteristics is ugly in a woman. Ladies rarely do care to encroach.

The beauty and attractiveness of woman's dress is certainly lost when in trousers—useful, perhaps, but hideous. I think there are many that will agree with me in that. The true American girl is a

MRS. ALFRED CARR.

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Cocoa baker's ears. She made up twould just stay one enough to draw her then hunt another post Just as she had come to cision the door opened and on The Food Drink handsomest young men she seen in her life entered. That Suits Everyone Their eyes met and then creetly looked away. But in d and young, the well and the ill. "Miss Dayton, I want you my nephew, Dick," annou ardson from over It is not artificially flavored, but, havand took Peggy's hand. deadly serious in their int ing the delicious, natural flavor and although neither vol aroma of high-grade cocoa beans of Dick," continued Richard which one never tires, may be used Peggy's embarrassn at every meal. ate and take things down thetically, delivered hi Trade-mark on every package. it out that she simply ALTER BAKER & CO. LTD

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more? I gave you the punct and you didn't even get that. Miss Smith, take this young

in hand. Go over this

I'll wager you know stenography than all

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very important lesso

to retype her letter.

son's too frank voice

and with her pencil ou what should be done.

"You'll learn very quic whispered. "I remember I

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ne Crawford

LA GLOIRE

HAPT IS STARRING

His uncle had gone to funch-

d they were quite alone.

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logy for my uncle, Miss Day-

he said. "He's a trifle abrupt, means well. I hope you will

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and two of vinegar.

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MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



AS TRANSLATED INTO THE ENGLISH. OMETIMES a story takes on added value in the retelling of it,

even though the man who repeats it gets it twisted. This doesn't happen often, still it does happen. I recall an instance: One night at dinner in honor of a distinguished visiting Englishman I was reminded of a yarn which I had from Sam Blythe, and when I was called upon by the chairman to speak a few words I told it, and it went very well. It had to do with a prospector in Oklahoma who, on a Saturday night, bought a quart bottle of moonshine whisky and took it to his lonely cabin, anticipating a pleasant Sunday. But as he crossed the threshold he stumbled and fell, dropping his precious burden and smashing the bottle, so that its aromatic contents were wasted upon the floor. Depressed by his misfortune, the unfortunate man went to bed. As he lay there bemoaning his loss, a mangy, furtive, half-grown rat, with one ear and part of a tail, emerged timorously from a hole in the baseboard, sat up, sniffed the laden air and then, darting swiftly to where the liquor made a puddle in a depression of the planking, ran out its tiny pink tongue, took one quick sip of the stuff and fled in sudden panic to its retreat. But it didn't stay; shortly It again appeared, and now a student of rats would have discerned that a transition had taken place in the spirits of this particular rat. Suddenly it had grown cocky, debonair, almost reckless. Seemingly satisfied it started for home but, changing its mind, it returned and partook a third time of the refreshment. Immediately then its fur stood on end, its eyes burned red, like pigeon-blood rubies, and straight-

"Now, bring on that dad-blamed cat!" No one seemed to enjoy my little story more than did the guest of the evening. After the party broke up he made me tell it to him all over again. I could tell from his expression that he was trying to memorize it. In fact, he confessed to me that he expected to use it when he got home as a typical example of American humor

ening itself upon its hind legs it waved its forepaws in a gesture of de-

flance and shrilly cried out:

Six months later I was in London. I attended a dinner. My English friend was the toastmaster. Perhaps my presence recalled to him the anecdote he had so liked. At any rate, he undertook to repeat it.

His version of it ran for perhaps 20 minutes. He entered into a full exposition of the potency of the illicit distillation known among the Yankees, he said, as "shining moon." He went at length into the subject of the habits of rats, pointing out that inasmuch as rats customarily did not indulge in intoxicants, a few drops of any liquor carrying high alcoholic content would be likely, for the time being at least, to alter the nature of almost any rat. At length he reached his point. It ran like this:

"And then, this little rodent, being now completely transformed by its repeated potations, reared bolt upright, and, voicing the pot-valor of utter intoxication both in tone and manner, it called out in a voice like thunder

'I say, I wonder if there isn't a cat about somewhere?"

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY =By James J. Montague.



THE PUZZLE.

My Uncle Abijah, arrayed in a wreath, Came into the parlor one day, And said we must bow when we spoke to him nov

Because he was Queen of May. So I called on a doctor of mental disease,

Whose name in the papers I'd seen, And spoke of my fear that my Uncle, poor dear

He came to the house with an instrument case, He tapped on my relative's spine. He glanced with surprise at the whites of his eyes

And told him to say "Ninety-nine." "His brain's on the skids," was the verdict he gave. He's loose as a derelict barge."

Don't let him get out and go roaming about.

Where the squirrels are running at large."

Unwilling to do as this alienist bade,

Another brief visit I paid To another M. D. who was touted to me As a whizz in the nut-testing trade.

He put to my uncle a question or two, Made a four-color sketch of his brain

Put his ear to his head, and disgustedly said, "This fellow is perfectly sane?"

My trouble is really worse than before

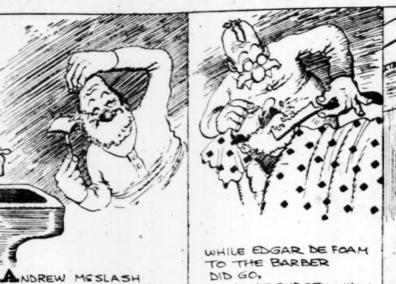
It keeps me awake half the night. I've continually tried, but I cannot decide

Which one of the doctors is right.

And now a new angle comes into the asso
Which makes it distressingly and.

For I promptly fell ill when they sent in their bill,
And now it is I that am mad:

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES - NUMBER 172,309 - By RUBE GOLDBERG



SHAVED HIMSELF EVERY

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MR.

BRUSH.

WILLIE!

DID GO, AND HE CURSED WHEN THE BARBER GOT HOLD OF HIS DOUGH:

BUT ME SLASH GOT HIS FACE TANGLED UP WITH HIS BLADE. AND IT COST HIM A FORTUNE TO HAVE IT REMADE,

S'MATTER, POP? — STOP, THIEF!—By C. M. PAYNE

STOP IM!

MAKE HIM

COME BACK!

HE TOOK MY

LOLLY POP!

WHILE DE FOAM AT THE BARBER'S HEARD MEN TALKING STOCKS, SO HE PLAYED ON A HUNCH AND HE GATHERED THE ROCKS.

NONSENSE WILLE!

HE WOULDN'T TAKE

YOUR CANDY!

BLIND BOORS A GOOD-LOOKING WHAT HE'S GIRL LIKE YOU SHOULD 86 CAREFUL NOT TO LET THE CUSTOMERS DOING GET TOO FAMILIAR HIM- COST

HE DID SO POP!

IN HIS WHISKERS

IT GOT STUCK

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Goes

Crowd Throngs Benton Ark., to See It After Die covery in Woods When Fellow Convict Shot Tor Slaughter as He Lay b Camp Fire.

ARKANSAS FORGER TELLS OF KILLIN

Convict Howard Says I Feared for Own Life Slaughter Had Planned Kill the Five Negroes Wh Fled With Them.

Any doubt that the body of a mit found dead in the woods 29 mil from Benton, Ark., this morning. corning, was removed late today, ositive identification was made Warden E. H. Dempsey of the patentiary, and Burl C. Rotenber

reer of crime fought many gun b

The body was lying on its side i gave evidence that the fatal shot ruck him when he was recl before the camp fire which he six fellow convicts who escaped fr the penitentiary early yester morning had built in the woo op of the head, another b the nose and still others in the ne and in one hand. The face had

ported earlier. little town of Benton this afterna to view the body. The crowd was dense and so insistent that office placed the body on a wagon in one the principal streets and permit

The finding of Slaughter's be corroborated the story told by J. Howard, the convict who killed desperado, and set at rest a the that the stery was a fabrication tended to permit Slaughter more I way in making his cease.

affair, the group of seven men, white and five negroes, after all doning the automobile in which t escaped, kept together all day terday and on several occasi heard members of the posse sear ing for them. They cluded all q cers, however, and late in the af-moon came to the secluded where they camped. Howard that Slaughter was slightly pe than usual but betrayed no sign emotion. He occasionally war the other members of the party the would be would be the members of the party the would be the members of the party the would be the would

chance and got the promise of ...
Wells and Clifton Taylor, two of the control of armed the other negroes as Howard then gave a 3 ighter started to rise

and Taylor atte

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O THIS IS LITTLE WILLIE

THAT I'VE HEARD SO MUCH

ABOUT! - WHAT A BRIGHT

LITTLE FELLOW YOU ARE

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME—By WEBSTER



DAD'S CURIOSITY SATISFIED - By FONTAINE FOX WOT TH' DEUCE IS SHE WRITING " I WONDER IF SHE'S WRITING BOOK THE XMAS PRESENT LIST

Madge: J: looks as if we must

armament.-Judge.

A Mild Yearn. "An umbrella is mostly ribs. wear longer skirts.

Marjorie: Just what I expected "Sometimes I wish the human anatafter all this agitation about dis- omy was as simple."-Louisville has come out in sport mours

Courier-Journal.

Marching Along. "More progress." "What now?" "One of our ultra-smart

Louisville Courier-Journal

YOU SUDDENLY REMEMBER

HER NAME ISN'T "GLADYS"

BUT "CORA" !!

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING-By BRIGG S



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I WAS JUST YOU THE OTHER DAY GLADYS YEH YEAH









the crowd to file by in pairs. Convict's Story Corroborated.

way in making his escape.
According to Howard's story of

he would kill them if they "s Howard said he watched